From many latitudes, the student body shares
This storybook clocktower perched atop a bluff,
A monument to teamwork and cooperation.

Whether for the thrill of competition,
The promotion of a common cause,
Or the hunger for understanding,
Proteges and mentors meet with scholarly intentions.

Within these limestone walls, comraderie is high . . .
So strong, it's felt by townsfolk in the streets below.

At last! We pause to turn the hourglass,
Another passage behind us, and more to follow.

PARK COLLEGE
FIDES ET LABOR
1875
PARKVILLE, MISSOURI

Park College President Harold Condit

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Memories are preserved in this book therefore it serves its purpose despite the late arrival. —The Editor

From many latitudes, the student body

Students

Myriad cultures blend together, from the Missouri suburb to Micronesian village, a melting pot of tradition.

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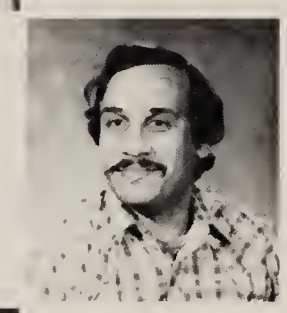

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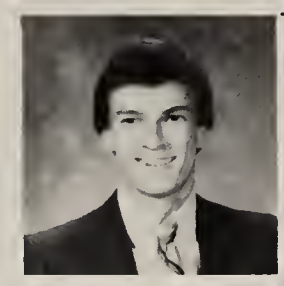

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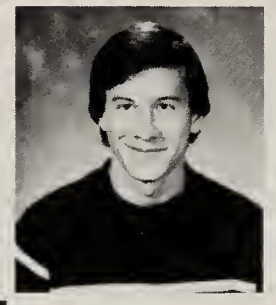

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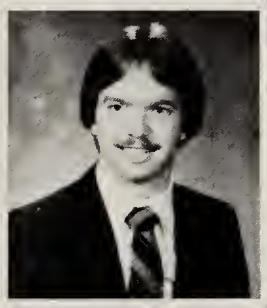

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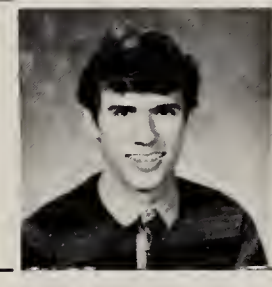

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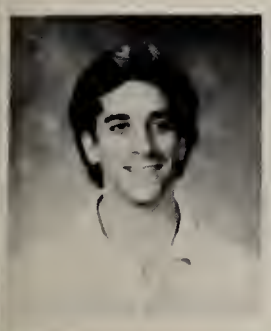

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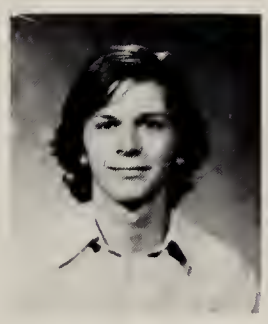

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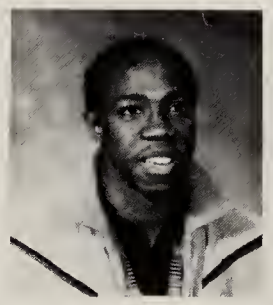
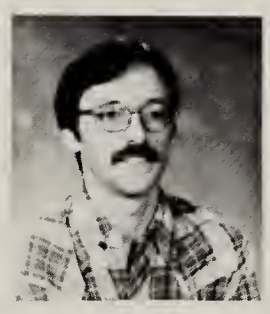

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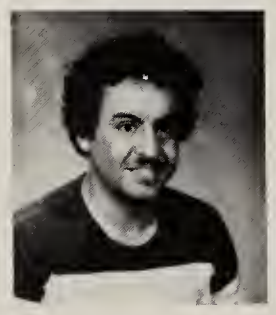

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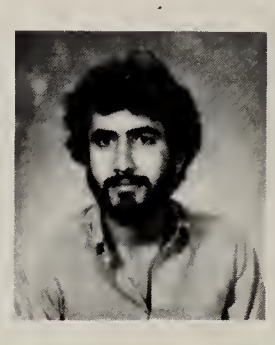

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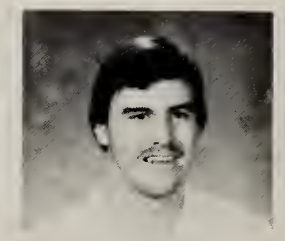

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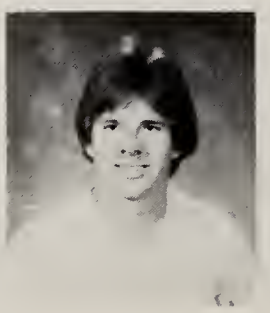

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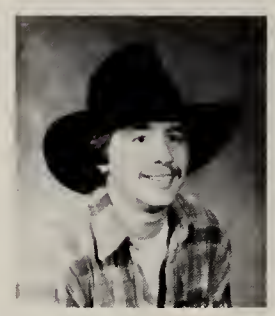

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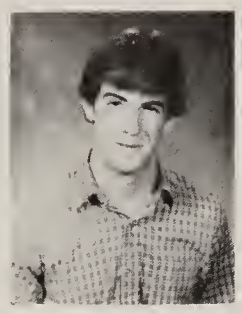
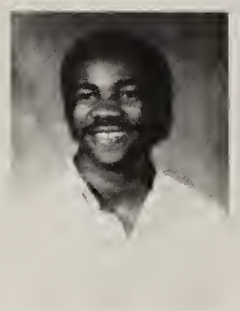

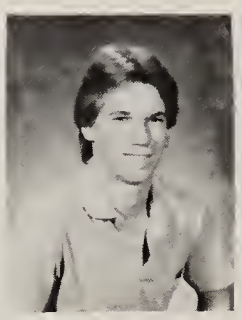

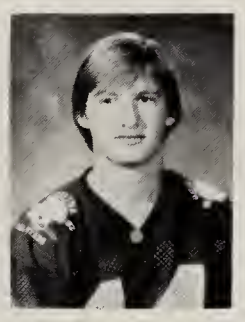

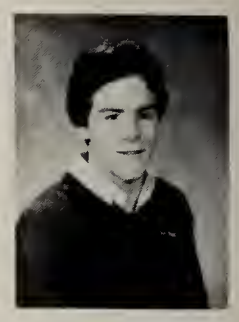

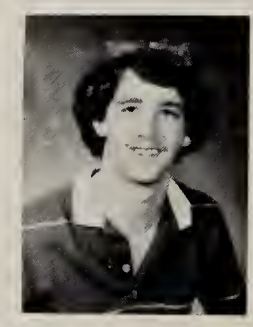

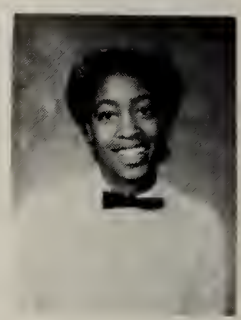

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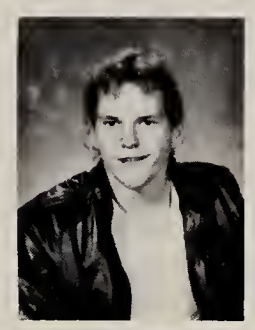

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This storybook clocktower perched

atop a bluff

From dust covered chalkboards and rutted streets
To Mackay's spires piercing the sky
Classrooms, dorms and the Chapel conspire
With nature for a thinker's retreat.

Mackay Hall

On Commencement Day in June 1887, the cornerstone for Mackay Hall was laid. Architects estimated that the cost of the building would be $50,000.

"May 1, 1885—The Rev. John McAfee and students are to pay one half of what said college should cost by labor, etc., I am to pay the other half, or $25.000 . . ."

—Duncan Mackay

Progress on the completion of Mackay was slow, and was frequently held up for lack of funds. Finally, in the fall of 1892, the interior was ready for occupancy.

Carnegie Library

When Park College first submitted a request to Andrew Carnegie for a library building at Park, his reply stated he was not at that time considering the needs of colleges.

That was in 1902. Two years later, another request was made and Carnegie granted the first $15,000 toward the construction of Carnegie Library.

In 1921, it was announced by the Carnegie Corporation that Park had been granted an additional $50,000 with which to complete the library.

Park House

The Park House was originally built facing the Missouri River. Sometime during its history the building was moved.

The building now houses the only link from past to present. Artifacts from presidents and alumni are found throughout the building.

The Park House is open for visitation on Sunday afternoons or when appointments are made.

"The White House"

The "White House" was first occupied by President Hawley and his wife in 1917. It was built on land donated by Mrs. George Lawrence, who contributed an additional $7,000 for the structure.

Mrs. Hawley did much of the general planning, superintending and interior decorating in the house. It was furnished beautifully, though not luxuriously . . . an extension of Mrs. Hawley's personality.

Hawley Hall

In November 1953, it was announced that a memorial fund for Dr. Frederick Hawley and his wife had been created to build a women's dormitory adjacent to Herr House.

This advancement furthered the plan of the time to move the women of Park into a common area and free Copley-Thaw Hall for use as a mens' dormitory.

The new dormitory would have sleeping accommodations for 96 students on three floors.

Hawley Hall was dedicated on January 30, 1957.

Herr House

A home-like atmosphere created by the large living room designed with a Tudor style fireplace accents the womens dormitory, Herr House.

The building, designed to accommodate 100 women, catered to the needs of its residents. The rooms featured built-in desks.

Contributions from Rev. Arthur Herr and his sisters Mabel and Jessie began the construction of the dormitory which was dedicated November 8, 1927.

Chesnut Hall

The original Chesnut Dormitory was named after Eleanor Chesnut. It was first used as a girls' dorm in 1908. In 1955 the original building burned beyond repair.

In 1968 a new dorm was built that housed 160 students. This year the dorm was renamed "Chesnut Hall" in memoriam to Eleanor Chesnut.

Alumni Hall

The original Alumni Building, first used publicly for the Junior-Senior Banquet in May 1904 was considered architecturally one of the most beautiful buildings on campus. It had an auditorium with 300 opera chairs donated by Mrs. George A. Lawrence, Colonel George S. Park's daughter and one of Park's most generous benefactors.

Old Alumni burned on May 6, 1957 and was replaced the following year by Alumni Hall, which now houses the Art and Theatre departments.

Science Hall

The construction of Wakefield Science Hall was made possible by an initial pledge of $35,000 by Mr. and Mrs. Lee H. Wakefield under the condition that the College could raise an equal sum. The College accomplished this in 1920 and on June 2, Alumni Day, the cornerstone was laid.

In 1925, the Science Departments were moving into Wakefield Science Hall, which was finally finished and furnished at a cost of $165,000. The walls were gray native limestone, hammer dressed and trimmed with lighter colored sawed stone.

Meetin' House

It looks like a cross between a glorified school house and a dignified little church of the south. But really it is the Park Meetin' House.

It was built in 1937. The meeting house is a replica of early American architecture, with belfrey, arched doorway, and general Colonial makeup. The interior houses chandeliers, and an old grey-stone fireplace.

The building is now used for a number of things for both the students and faculty.

Copley-Thaw Hall

Copley-Thaw Hall began as a mens dormitory. During World War I the building was used as a garrison for Student Army Training Corps.

After the war, work resumed on the building. Completion came in September, 1919.

The structure was given by Mrs. William Thaw of Pittsburgh in commemoration of her father and husband, Mr. Copley and Mr. Thaw.

Thompson Commons

Thompson Commons, built from a gift from A.O. Thompson of Kansas City was dedicated on November 8, 1927. It had a main floor capacity of 450 students. Behind the scenes were a kitchen, bakery, butcher shop, a dish room and a large store room. Thirty waitresses were employed to serve students during each meal.

Students now serve themselves in the cafeteria and are assisted by work/study students behind the line. Downstairs, "The Galley" provides a snacking/socializing area and the environment of a mini-student union.

Scott Observatory

Overlooking the Park College Campus is the Charles Smith Scott Observatory.

Judge Scott received the "Park Record" prior to his death in 1893. He became interested in Park and soon, with the help of his nephew, the observatory was built.

The observatory is equipped with an Equatorial Telescope with an eight inch apeture and a tube ten feet long. A fine micrometer and helioscope constituted part of the equipment.

Graham Tyler Memorial Chapel

In memory of her father, Graham Tyler, Mary Tyler donated a gift of $150,000 for the building of a new chapel.

Dedicated Sunday, June 7, 1931, the Graham Tyler Memorial Chapel earned the award as "the best institutional building erected in this area at that time."

On Christmas night, 1937, fire destroyed the buildings interior. Rebuilding began immediately. Improvements were made in the pews and chandeliers and the addition of a Kimball organ containing two thousand pipes graced the Chapel.

A monument to teamwork and

cooperation.

Watching a movie or finding romance
Racing a bed, going to a dance
Meeting with others to "study" till dawn
Good times with good friends went on and on.

Harvest Fest

Harvest Highlights

The Bed Race begins highlighting the Harvest celebrations. The Soccer team took first place with "Bed-bed." Hawley Hall's "Mash bed" was deemed the best decorated.

The underclass women took the Powder Puff trophy with the coaching of Kevin Masters and Bobby Kendrick.

Celebrations closed with the Harvest Fest dance held at the Marriott Hotel. Susan Decker and Ron Pearl were crowned Queen and King of the Harvest Festival.

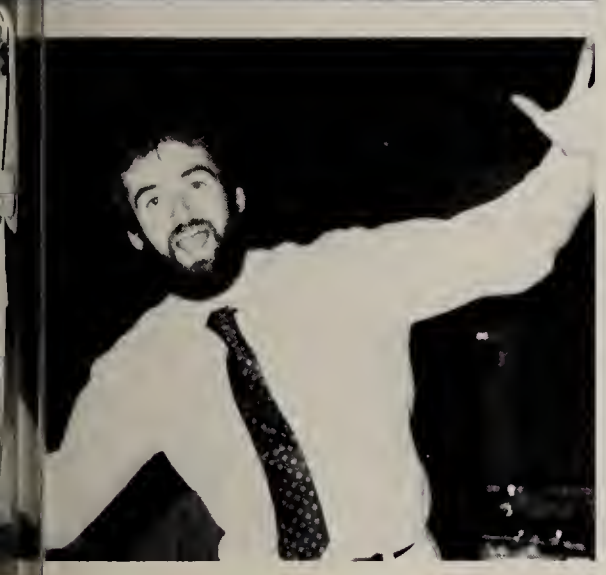
Spring Fling

Fun and Formal

Spring Fling antics began with the softball battle between the upperclass women and the underclass women. Results from the battle are shown in picture one with the upperclass women flashing their trophy.

Todd Green with his date Cindy Lowe sports formal attire for the occasion.

Scott Davis and his date relax while Ray Cumminsky and Karen Bachuus with Chip DeMoss keep boppin'.



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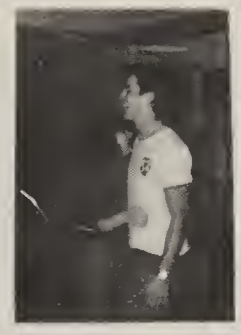
Valentine Day



Movies

Convocations

All Student convocations drew attention from a large selection of students. Topics discussed spanned from food to dorm policy.

Katy Kester, Ken Buccholtz and Kerri Alexander address the proper people with their questions.

Tony Feliz and Linda Nelson answer questions about dorms and food.

On Stage Wool Gatherer

Cast
Jan Khol
Chuck Gordon

Lights—Tracy Holms
Stage Manager—Mariella Davidson
Director—Alan Nichols
Technical
Director—Tom Craner

Happenstance

Cast
Stage Manager—Jeff Markley
Lights—Pam Hubble
Sound—David Norman
Director—Jim Cox
Technical
Director—Tom Craner
Props—Michelle Simmons

Actors
Chuck Gorden
Jan Khol
Mariella Davidson
Laura Gann
Laura McNeil
Michell Simmons
Sally Furman
Tracey Holms

A.C.T.F.

The most exciting event for the Theatre department was the American College Theater Festival during which Park was the smallest college ever to play host to the regional festival.

The Theater department collaberated with Alpha Delta Alpha Accounting Society. A.D.A. voted to make this a required service project and was in charge of registration. Various art projects needed for the festival like banner and t-shirt designs were created by the Art department.

This is an example of departments crossing over in a joint effort to support Park College.

Casual Activity

Whether for the thrill of competition,

Sports

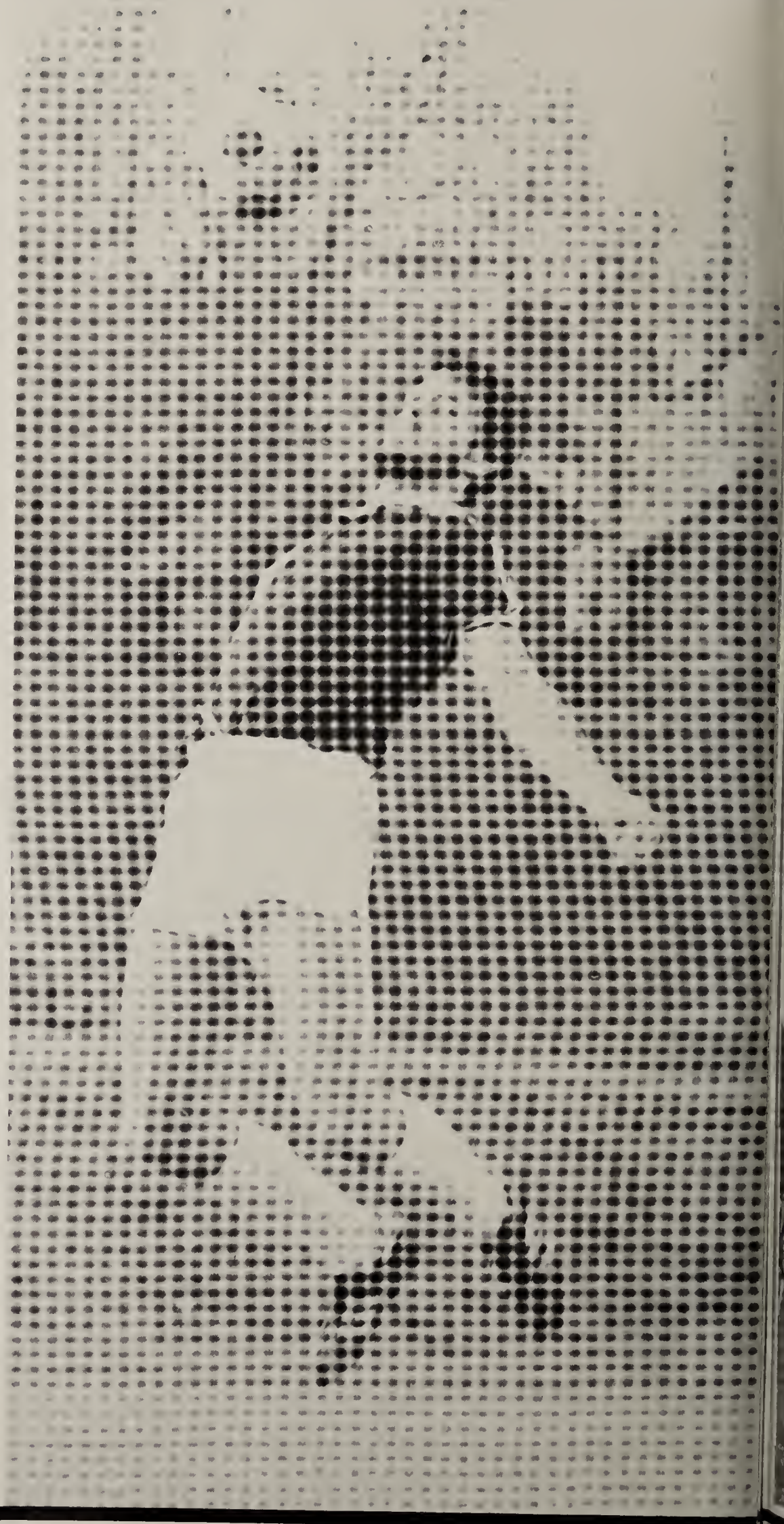
Learning to compete
against oneself,
with one's friends,
for one's college.

Soccer

	P/O
Missouri Southern	1/2ot
Ottawa	1/3
William Jewell	3/1
Central Methodist	3/2ot
Avila	1/5
Westminster	2/1
Mid-America Nazarene	4/1
Rockhurst	0/5
UMKC	0/3
University of Nebraska	1/2
Creighton	1/4
Harris-Stowe	2/3
McKendree	0/5
Benedictine	1/2

The third coaching change in two years left Tom Koontz at the helm of a very young soccer squad. Co-captain Dave Vincent was the only senior as well as team leader. The team was plagued by injuries and lost four games by one point to put their record at 4-10. Other captains include sophomores Milton Berwin and Mike Boone. Berwin was a vital link in the midfield as Boone led the defense from his sweeperback position. Junior Victor Mercado was the teams high scorer. Berwin, Boone and Mercado were selected to the all-district team.

Highlights: The kickers placed three members on the all-district team. Honored were junior Victor Mercado on offense, sophomore Milton Berwin in the midfield, and Mike Boone on defense.

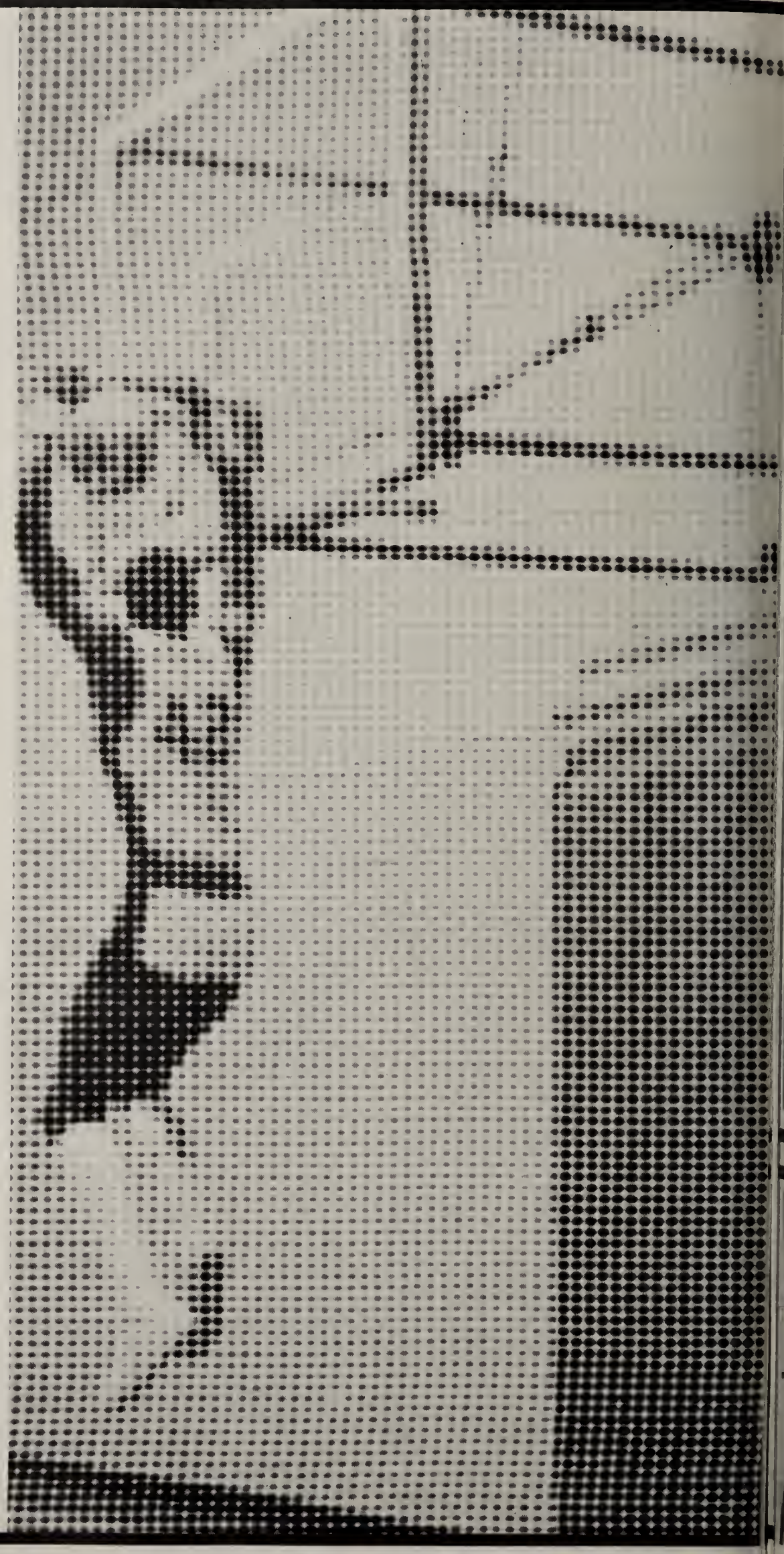


Men's Basketball

	P/O
Oklahoma Baptist	86/72
Avila	54/72
Missouri Baptist	61/72
Drury	44/63
Baker University	80/70
Belhaven	70/79
Milsaps	69/70 ot
Delta State U.	73/102
NWMSU	76/103
Westminster	72/89
Central Methodist	60/64
William Jewell	70/92
Missouri Valley	69/77
Graceland	81/93
Central Bible	61/57
Westminster	66/71
School of Ozarks	64/66
Baptist Bible	61/64
Milsaps	57/59 ot
McKendree	62/89
Columbia	74/63
Westminster	72/73
Missouri Baptist	84/63
School of Ozarks	43/62
Baptist Bible	61/63
Central Bible	59/62
Graceland	88/93
William Jewell	58/77
Columbia	86/71

Final Record: 5-23

Highlights: Junior Keith Gray became Park's all-time leading scorer as he toppled the 1000 point mark. Freshman Ronald Davis led all district scorers from his forward position.

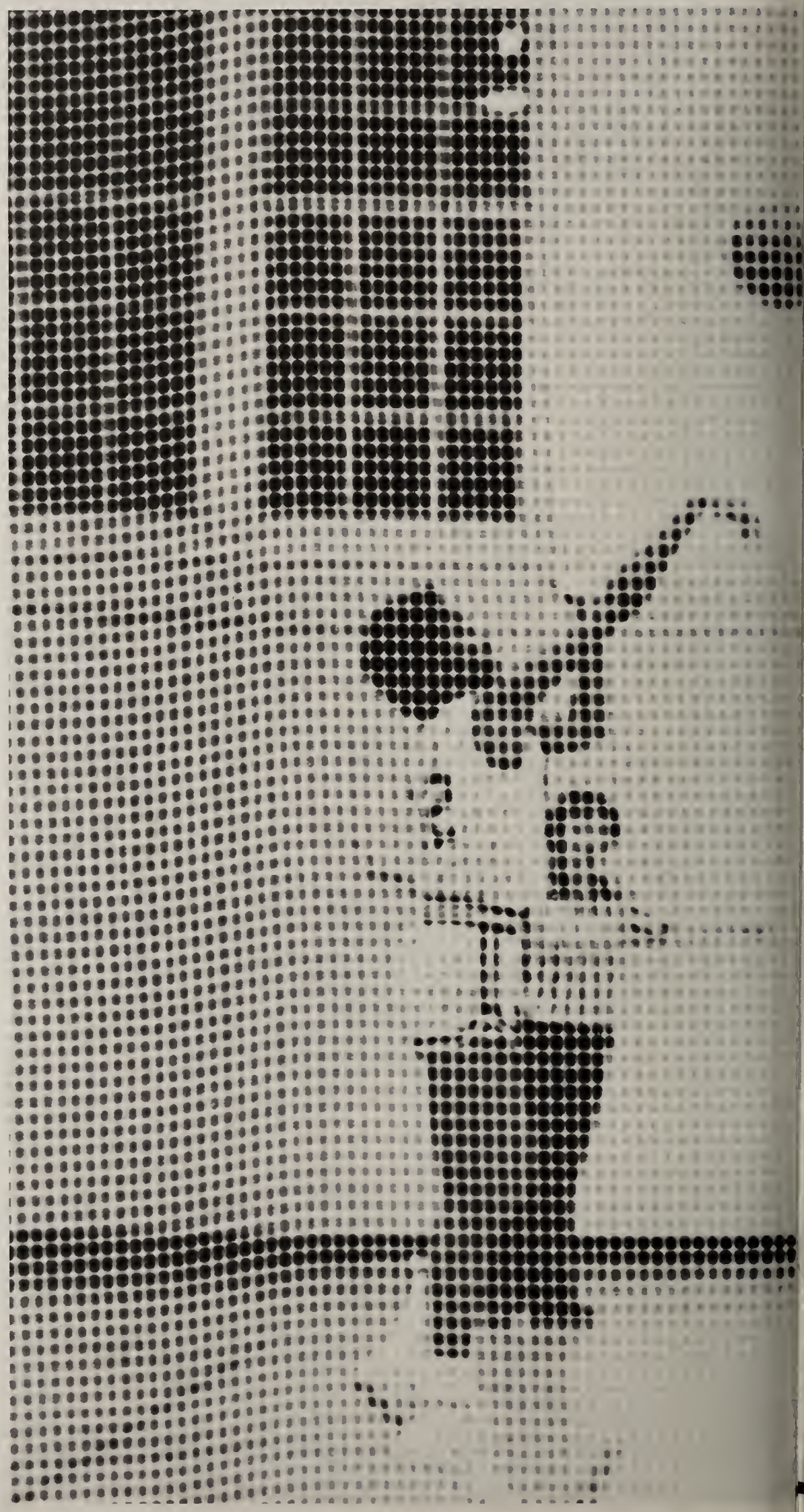


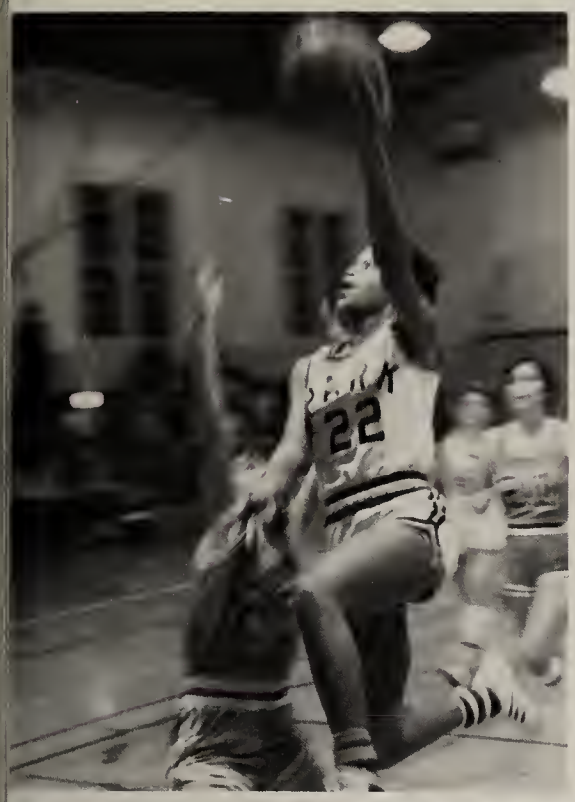
Women's Basketball

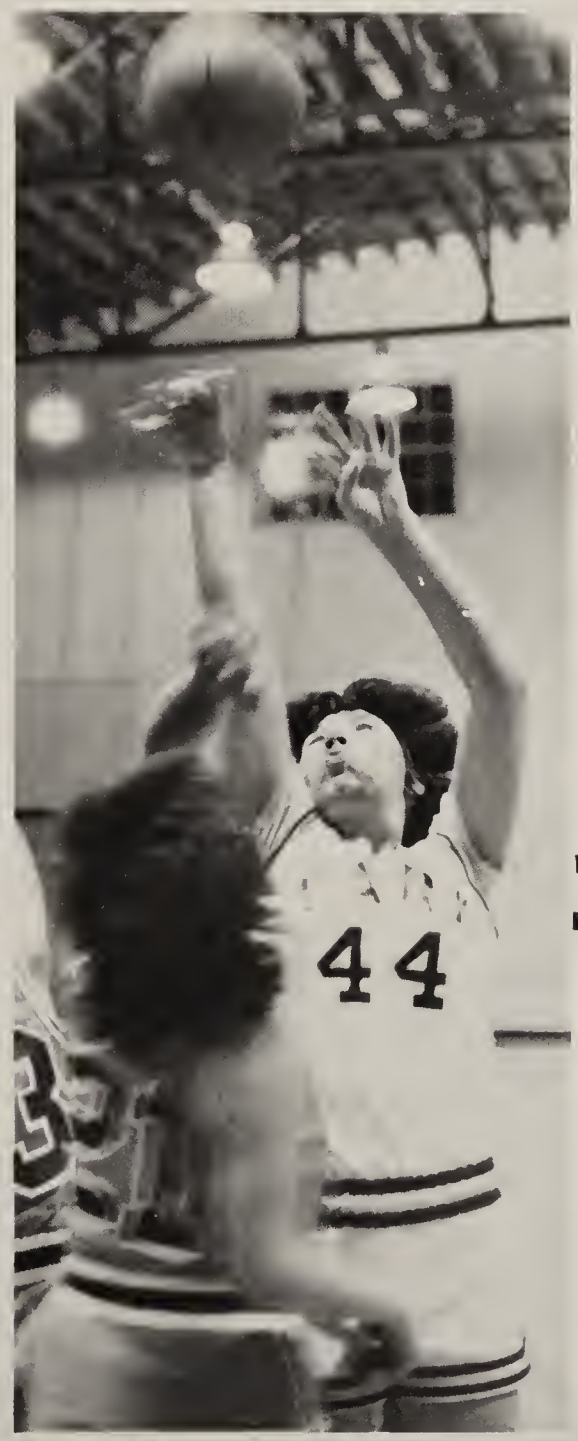
	P/O
Central Methodist	49/54
Rockhurst	37/60
Avila	58/84
William Jewell	66/75
Ozark Bible	68/73
Central Methodist	66/91
Mid-America Nazarene	59/90
Missouri Valley	74/66
Benedictine	47/64
Calvary Bible	64/49
Mid-America Nazarene	65/88
Ozark Bible	72/69
Southwest Bible	66/91
Evangel	81/84
Benedictine	64/76
Avila	89/85
Calvary Bible	57/37
Missouri Valley	93/99
Rockhurst	69/70
Southwest Baptist	69/102
William Jewell	61/92

The lady cagers grabbed five victories to set a new record for most games ever won by the women's basketball team. The team, which boasted no senior members, put things together in the second half of the season to become very competitive in District 16 play. Most of the scoring came from freshman Nancy Dorn and Sophomore Lois Mason as they combined over 30 points a game.

Highlights: The women's basketball team won five games to set an all-time Park College record. Final record was 5-16.







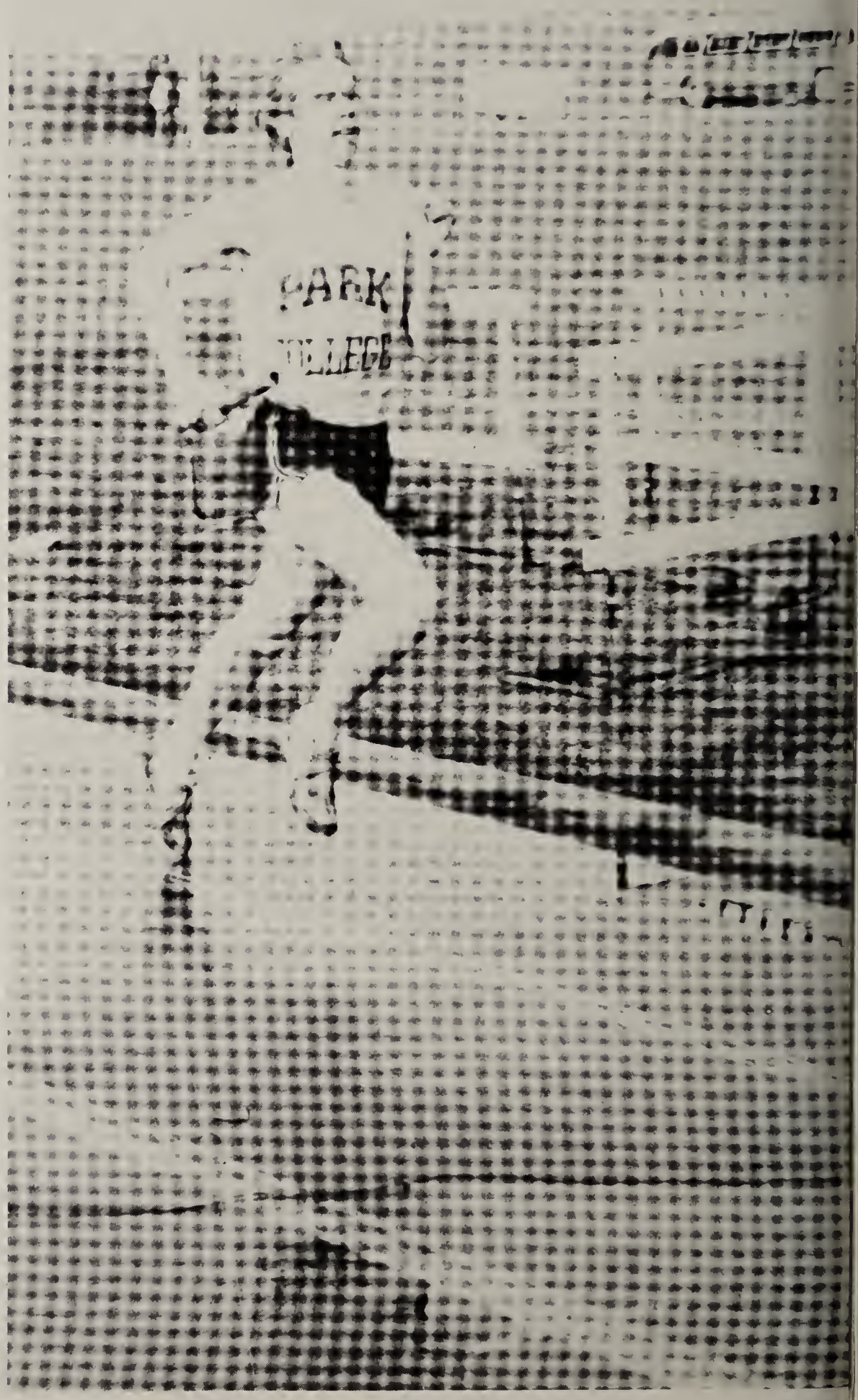
Cross Country

	Men	*Women*
Parkhill/Park	1st	1st
Mid-America	1st	1st
Grinnell	2nd	6th
Missouri Invitational—no score		
Bethany	3rd	2nd
Park Open—no score		
Pittsburg	3rd	2nd
Conference	1st	—
District 16	1st	1st
Nationals	24th	18th

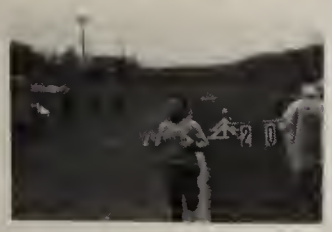
Track

It is hard to compile individual and team statistics for track so we shall give you a list of the indoor and outdoor district champions from the 1983 Spring season. *Indoor:* Sean Fister won the Pole Vault as did Charles Nance in the triple jump. Chris Perrone grabbed the two mile title while Ron Chisholm and Jim Nelson won the 1000 and 800 respectively. The two mile relay team of Hoffman, More, Nelson, and Vest were also honored. For the women, Barb Puckett earned a victory in the two mile. *Outdoor:* Chisolm won the 800 and Gregory the 400 along with being members of the winning two mile relay team. Also on that team were Eddie Hicks and Nelson. Sean Fister again took the pole vault and Steve Spencer the Javelin to earn himself Academic All-American honors. Bunny Jackson claimed the only womens title in the 800.

Highlights: The men grabbed their second triple crown in three years while the women placed second indoor and third outdoor with less than 10 members competing at districts.



Cross-country, Track CLIPS



Volleyball

	P/O
Avila	17-15 11-15
Wm. Woods	8-15 7-15
Harris-Stowe	15-5 15-5
Wm. Woods	11-15 15-13 15-5
Rockhurst	15-11 11-15 8-15
Baker	10-15 15-13 15-5
Rockhurst	15-13 15-3
Mid-America	15-10 8-15 15-13
Avila	15-12 15-13
UMKC	8-15 8-15
Mo. Valley	15-2 16-14
Mo. Valley	15-10 15-13
Rockhurst	15-6 15-13
Mo. Southern	14-16 11-15
Rockhurst	15-5 9-15
Avila	8-15 15-1 15-9
Avila	13-15 8-15
Washburn U.	15-11 13-15
15-12	
Mid-America	15-5 14-16 15-9
Benedictine	8-15 12-15
Wm. Jewell	15-12 15-7
Carleton	18-16 14-16
15-10	
Simpson	16-14 8-15 15-6
Graceland	15-6 15-10
Mt. Marty	7-15 10-15
Simpson	10-15 15-13
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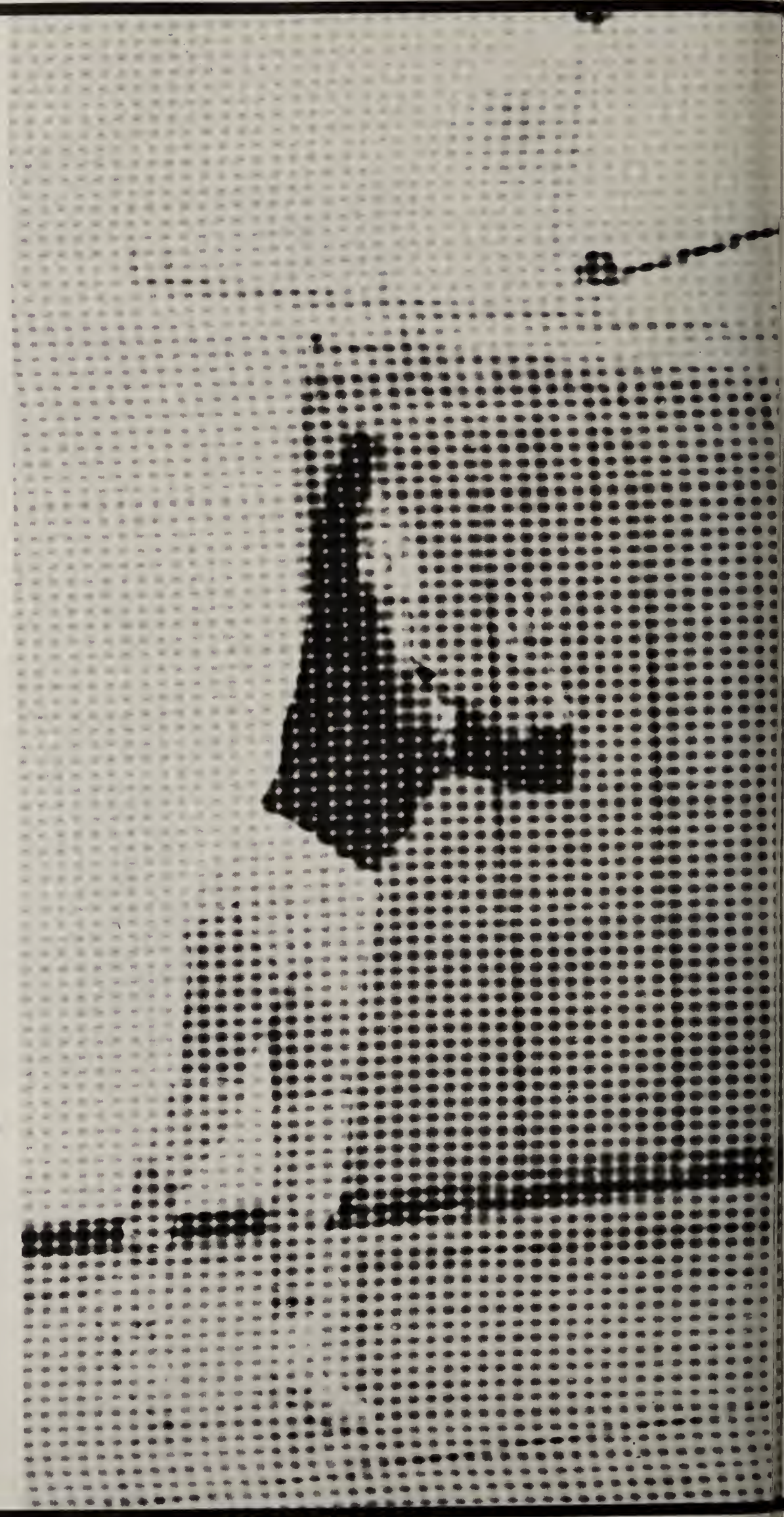
Washburn	15-12 12-15
16-14	
Columbia	12-15 15-8
Westminster	15-5 15-8
School of	
the Ozarks	15-9 15-13
Central Bible	16-14 15-2
Baptist Bible	15-8 15-5
Columbia	15-1 15-12
School of	
the Ozarks	15-9 8-15
15-13	

Highlights: Junior Karma Swoffer and sophomore Marla Hurshman earned spots on the first team of the all-conference selections. The team earned a district birth for their first time with a 24-8 record.



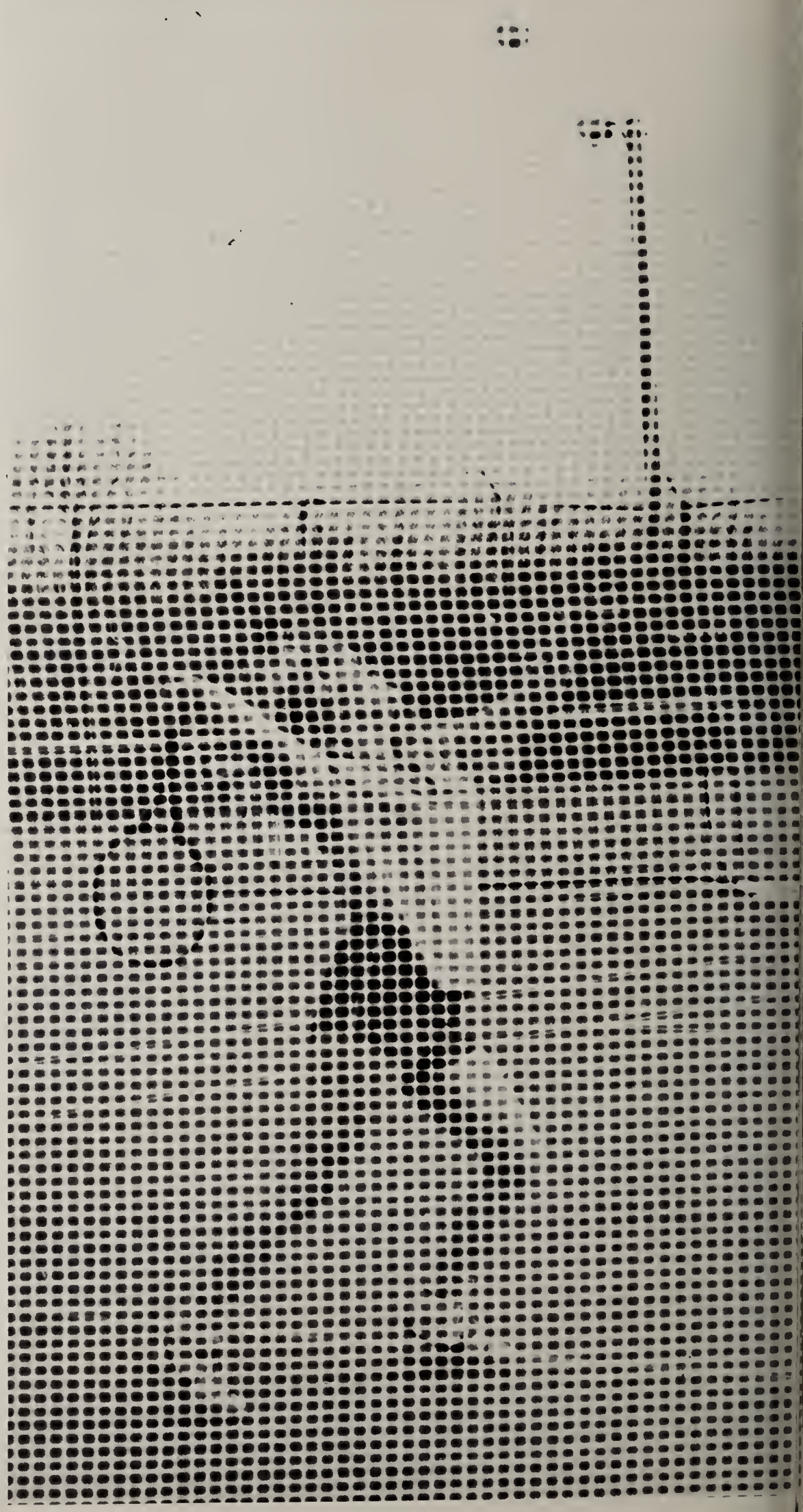
Tennis

	P/O
Graceland	2/7
CMSU	1/7
Avila Invitational	2nd
Johnson County	5/4
William Jewell	3/6
Missouri Western	3/6
Calvary Bible	9/O
Baker	NS
District 16	7th

NS—no score

The women's tennis team was in a rebuilding stage this season as it competed for its second year for Park. Although the seven member squad had no captain, leadership was provided by coach Joel Loving. Cindy Julian held a strong #1 singles position followed by Christine Erwin. Lisa Wade played third and Dana Dawson was #4. These top four players competed in the doubles as well as the singles in most meets. Seniors on the team included; Keri Alexander, Dolly Galevez, Sheila Williams, and Wade.

Highlights: The lady pirates most impressive showing came in the Avila tournament as the doubles teams of Julian/Erwin and Wade/Dawson each took second.



Golf

Nichols St. Tournament	6th	DeMoss earned a spot on the academic
Park Tournament	7th	All-American team with a 3.9 GPA. The
Baker U. Tournament	NS	team won the UMKC K-Roo Best Ball
UMKC (best ball)	1st	Tournament out of a field of ten teams.
Iowa St. Tournament	4th	Unfortunately, district play caught the
Drake U. Tournament	NS	team on a bad day as they finished a
District 16	4th	disappointing fourth place. James Conners only one shot away from the individual championship was named to the All-District team.

NS—no score

The 82-83 season brought high hopes and expectations to coach Lauritzen and his defending District 16 championship team. A team which lost only one player to graduation. Many goals were set and many accomplished. Chip

Highlights: Senior Al Clark grabbed first place individual honors at the Iowa State Tournament. Chip DeMoss earned a spot on the academic All-American team with a 3.9 GPA.

NAIA

The promotion of a common cause,

Organizations

Gaining friends
with common interests,
common ideals,
common goals.

Black Student Union

Black Awareness Week, a cultural event presented to the campus by the Black Student Union is filled with events that display how black people progress, serve and fit into their community.

Students performed in a fashion show. Here Lois Mason strolls in a striped mini. Oliver Fultz was one of many speakers featured during the week.

International Club

One of the most colorful clubs on campus, the International Club is known for the great food and spectacular entertainment it presents every year at the international dinner.

This year the dinner's entertainment showed off songs in various languages, dances performed in native garb and the traditional belly dancer.

Park Students

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Cheerleaders

Support, enthusiasm, beauty and fire will describe one group on campus . . . Park's cheerleaders.

Their determination won Park's admiration, adding to the spirit of competition at the basketball games.

Volunteering their time and effort, the girls in the wine and canary colors added life to athletic support at Park's home games.

The cheerleaders were Mindy Havenhill, Lois Mason, Kay Gonzalaz, Cheryl Day, Vicki Richardson, Lisa Zaragossa, Susan Hammond, Kathy Straka, Karen Backus, Lynda Freeland, Keri Alexander, Tracy Holmes.

1. Airborn, the cheerleaders boost moral at half-time.
2. Karen Backus passes out Valentine balloons for a cheerleading fund-raiser.
3. Five of the cheerleaders in a classic pose.

College Activities Board

Standing in formal attire, Bobby Kendrick and Kevin Masters, C.A.B. Co-Executive Directors attend a C.A.B. sponsored Halloween Dance.

Films—Joe Manning, Robin Roberson Major Events—Dia Wiesenburger

Senate

Student senate members dealt with many controversial issues. Among these issues were the all-student convocations and coed dorms.

President Darryl Hubbard, Vice-President Cheryl Fischer, Business Director Dawn Jackson, Secretary Janella Clough, Senators Randy Yancey, Tracy Luh, Theresa Harmon, Jeff Hutchinson, Carl Birdsell, Chris Perrone, Cindy Lowe, Susan Barnes, Lisa Wade, Kathy Ragan, Susan Decker.

1. Heads of PCSA confront another issue on the floor. Pictured are Vice-President Cheryl Fischer, President Darryl Hubbard and Business Manager Dawn Jackson.
2. Junior Randy Yancey, sophomore Chris Perrone, senior Carl Birdsell and senior Jeff Hutchison study senate topics over breakfast in the Gibson Room.
3. Senate President Darryl Hubbard listens to Tracy Luh's suggestions and senators and business manager Dawn Jackson look on. Pictured from L to R are: Darryl Hubbard, Dawn Jackson, Cindy Lowe, Carl Birdsell, Jeff Hutchinson, Sue Decker, Tracy Luh and Dean of Student Affairs Joseph Holst.

Religion

A strong group of students is the body of religion at Park. The group is headed by Ray and Lois Irby.

They have been helping with the dorms, had Catholic masses which Father Rick from St. Therese held and offered several activities for students to attend.

Devotions play a major role with religion at Park. In the cozy atmosphere of the Upper Meeting House, about 50 students gather every Sunday.

Other religious programs and clubs include Day Spring, Gospel singing, trips to rest homes, dinner dances and other congregations.

1. The religious group "Day Spring" warms up in Hawley for one of their performances.
2. Jeff Fox performs for "Come and Share."
3. Vice-President Oliver Fultz draws the attention of Christian Fellowship members at a meeting in the Gibson room.

1. Advisor Thom Storey, front and center, chuckles with sadistic delight as News Editor Robin Roberson, reporter Shelley Rohr, typesetter Drew Bryan, Business Manager Theresa Harmon and Editor David Bird scatter to collect hot leads.
2. Reporter Shelley Rohr gets a "Birds Eye View" of her finished article.

Stylus

Editor—David Bird Advisor—Thom Storey
Staff—Shelley Rohr, Rick Blount, Kathy Phillips, Robin Roberson, Theresa Harmon, Jennifer Hawthorne, Ted Bryant, Vernon Peterson

The *Stylus* under the direction of David Bird, has one goal in mind: "To print what the student readers are interested in reading."

This year the *Stylus* aided the students with a free classified section and new columns.

"Hard work on Wednesday nights are well worth Friday's results," Bird said.

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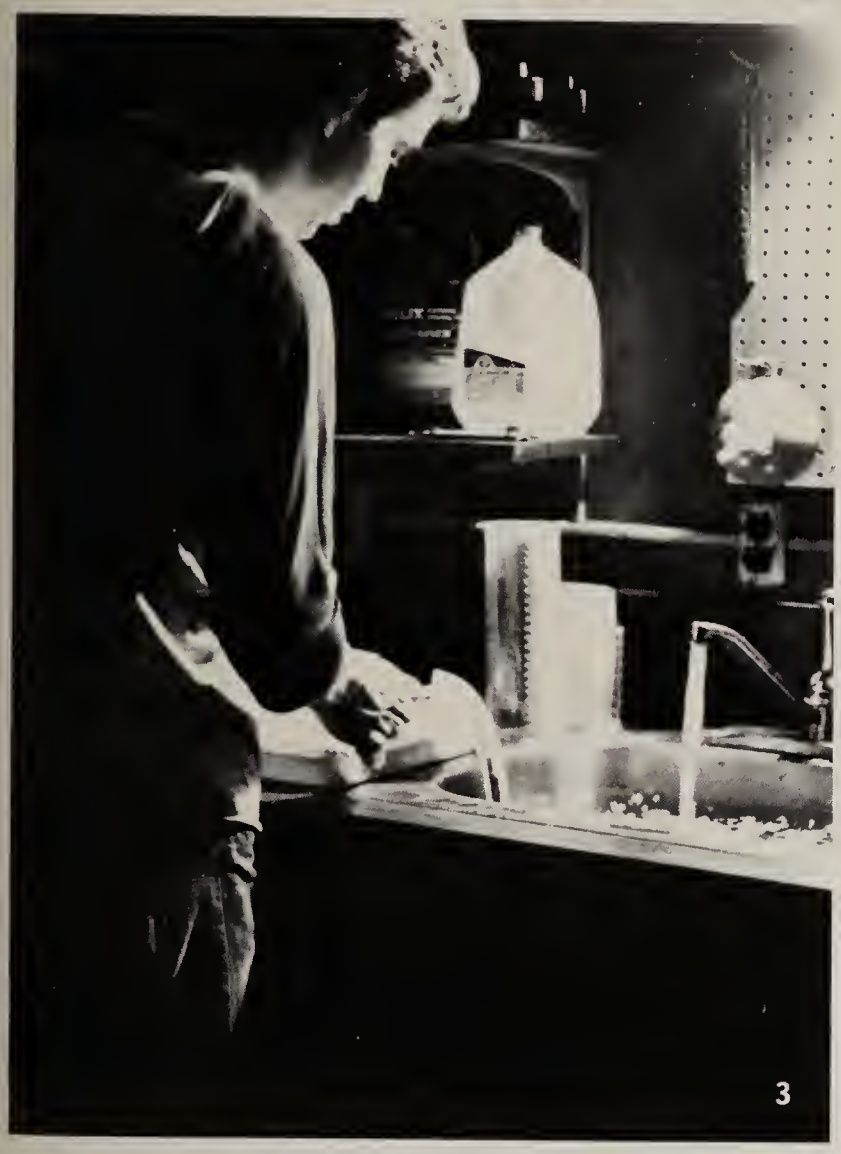
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1. Kathy Ragan performs one of the many duties involved with editing. Kathy . . . apparently . . . has beach on the brain.
2. Copy writer Randy Yancey, sits solemnly behind the cluttered desk that signifies the Narva Office.
3. Mike Boone, photographer, turned nocturnal, turns out another print.

Narva

"The Yearbook staff has been slaving away all weekend for a Monday deadline. I'm sure with all their effort, the *Narva* will look pretty good come 'September' " . . . (Fade to Earth, Wind and Fire), said KGSP radio announcer David Vincent, "This song is dedicated to the staff of the *Narva*."

Editor—Kathy Ragan

Faculty Advisor—Thom Storey

Writers—	Robin Roberson, Randy Yancey, Sheila Williams, Cheryl Fischer
Photographers—	Mike Boone, Steve Spencer, Shari Williams, Paul Eicholz
Layout—	Carolyn Davis
Advertising—	Kim Richardson, Randy Yancey

Work-Study
Faith and Labor

The foundation of Park College when it was established in 1875 was *Fides et Labor,* which it adopted as its motto. *Faith and work* was a good description of this educational effort on the late 19th century frontier of the Mid-West: faith in God and the feeling that Divine Guidance would make this pioneering venture a success . . . work by each student in "The Park Family" who came to the little Missouri River village and the hotel building on the river bank as its one building with which to start. These are days our "second century" Park College students have a hard time realizing, but work we do even in this 1983 exciting period of "limestone excavating planning" and assurance of Park soon to have a complete underground library/learning center.

War on Weeds

From a lithograph by E. M. Schwetz

ur Thanks . . .

. . to Southwestern artist Edward M. uck) Schwietz of Texas, now at 83 oking back on many years of creating many reminders of our civilization, ho has won practically every art vard, who has had at least five books his lithographs, watercolors and oil intings published, and who has cently this spring received a special umni citation from his Alma Mater, xas A&M University, for letting Park llege use a few of his lithograph orks of art in our 1983 *Narva*.

so thank you Bill Tipton for submitting py, art and layout for these pages.

Middle-busting

From a lithograph by E. M. Schwetz

It made us happy and proud
held up the certificate of
to Park College by Mayor

when President Condit
acknowledgement presented
Richard Berkley.

Or the hunger for understanding,
Protegés and mentors meet with scholar

Academics

ly intentions

Students, faculty,
share the goal
of learning a little more
about life and its meaning.

Humanities and Performing Arts

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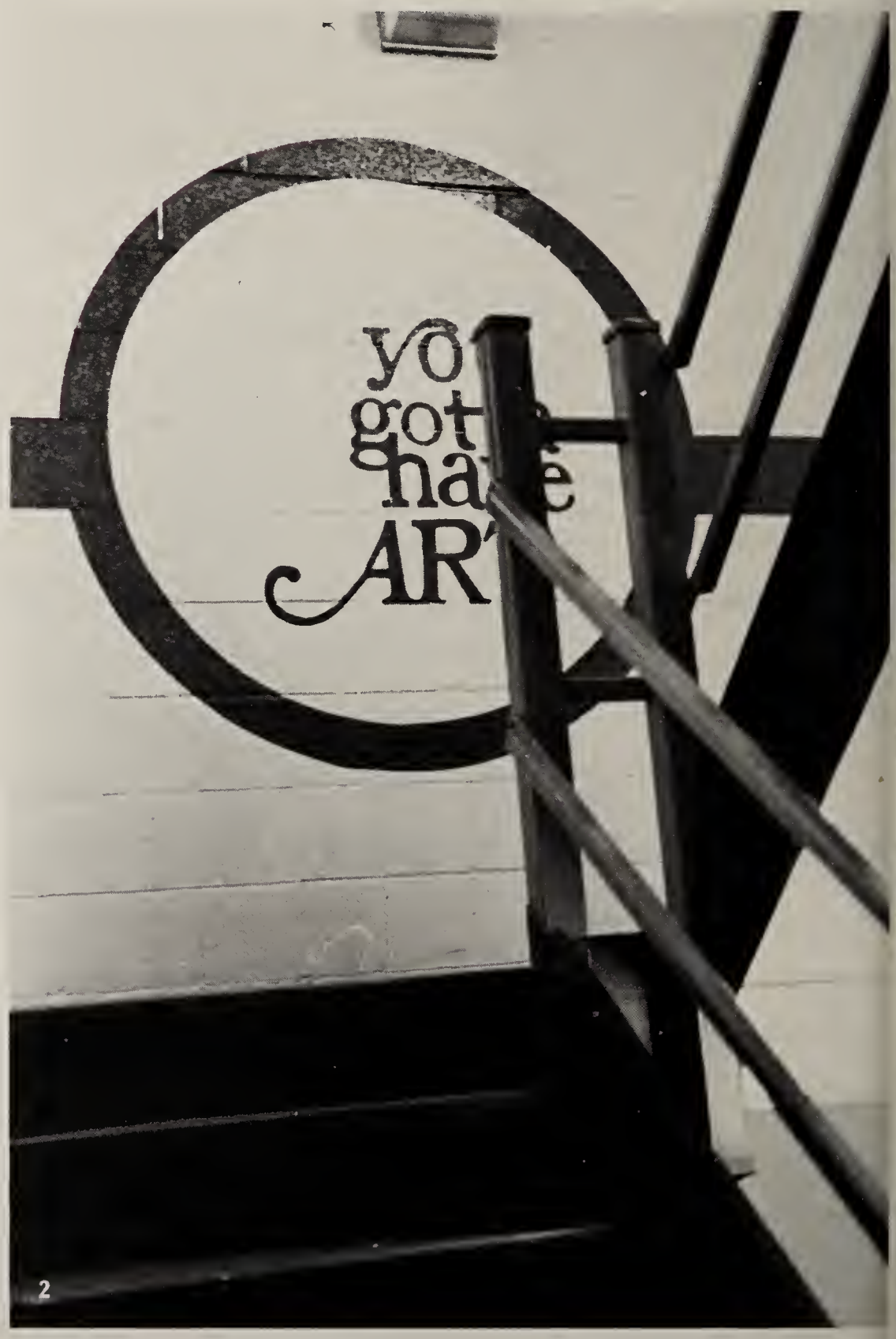
Art

As you walk up the stairway of Alumni Hall, you're encountered by a "You gotta have art!" mural. This statement resounds over the campus by the more than enthusiastic Art Department headed by Nano Lueders.

On a clear day, art students could be found scattered throughout, capturing the beauty of the picturesque Park campus on paper.

The promotion of the department and the school was done by the beautification of the art studio and through the "Art Fest," a competition for high school students.



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1. Junior Kathy Ragan enviously sketches a rather well-endowed mannequin bust.
2. This mural of the familiar Art Department logo is the first club of the new realm we are about to enter.
3. Professor Lueders tutors freshman Tracy Stevens through an assignment.
4. Marsha Clark, reknowned for her Student Activities Posters and calendars, tries her hand at copying Da Vinci's "Mona Lisa."
5. Shari Wilson observes as Professor Lueders demonstrates a painting technique.
6. Porahee Footrakul, a foreign art student from Taiwan, blends her paints for the perfect hue and consistency.

Communication Arts

National awards for both weekly college publications, the *Stylus* and the *Platte County Gazette*, heralded the Fall '82 semester.

The amended program includes a three-course core, and four concentrations: Journalism, Radio, Television and Communication Arts.

Department chairman Kent Murray says the restructuring prevents the overlapping of courses experienced by students of Journalism and Communication Arts in the past and provides for consolidation of the teaching staff.

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1. Journalism student Robin Roberson types quickly to catch the STYLUS' deadline.
2. Seniors Brian Sandridge and Oliver Fultz Jr., arrange last minute lighting details before production begins.
3. Professor Kent Murray instructs a student in another radio experience.
4. Sophomore Steve Spencer runs playbacks for Park College Cable TV.

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1. Communication Instructor Ray Cummiskey's TV class is finally getting to him.

2. Professor Thom Storey gives firsthand information on layout design to junior Theresa Harmon and Gazette *worker Drew Bryan.*

3. Senior Lisa Wade enjoys a Gazette *article as freshman Carolyn Davis looks on.*

4. Lisa Wade takes time out for a little smirk as Professor Thom Storey checks layout.

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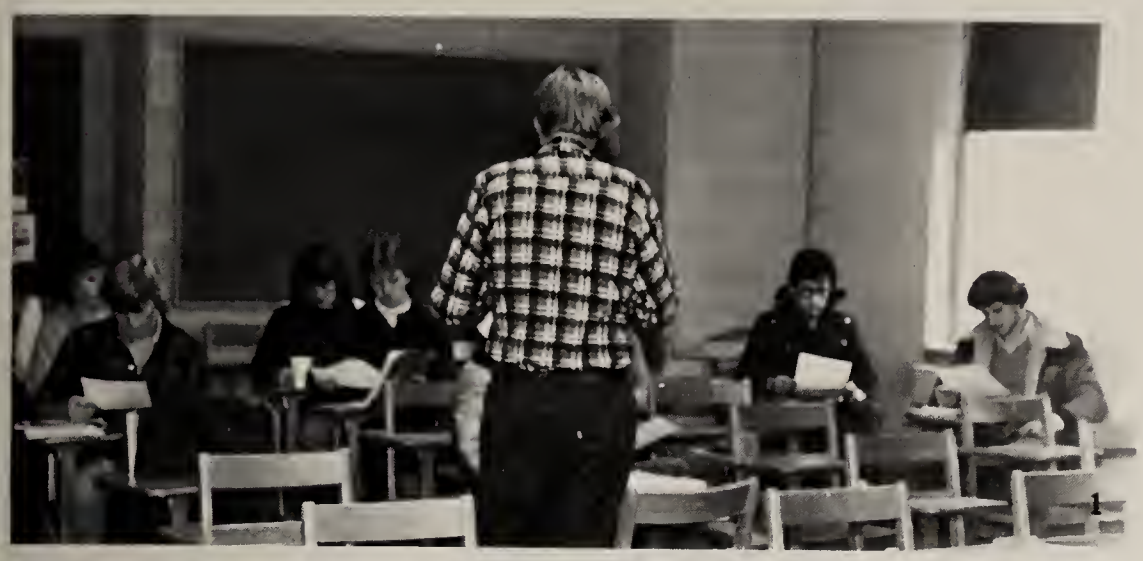
English

The English Department directed its program to the future with the use of new computers. English department head David Quemada is linking his classes to technical and communication writing.

Kurt Vonnegut is one of the major authors the Liberal Learnings' department is working with. The freshmen in Contemporary Issues have been studying future ideals with teachers such as Dr. Proudfoot, Storey, Quemada and Tang.

1. Professor David Quemada concentrates on Greek literature as Junior Martin Simms hesitantly looks on.
2. English department head, Melanie Tang, gives a few last words as the English lab class musters out another paper.



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1. LA 101 students show great concern about the papers Professor Bailey returns.
2. Advisor David Quemada and Editor Rick Blount discuss ideas for their Journal *publication.*
3. Daphne Bryan reflects the day she's had in her new English Department position.

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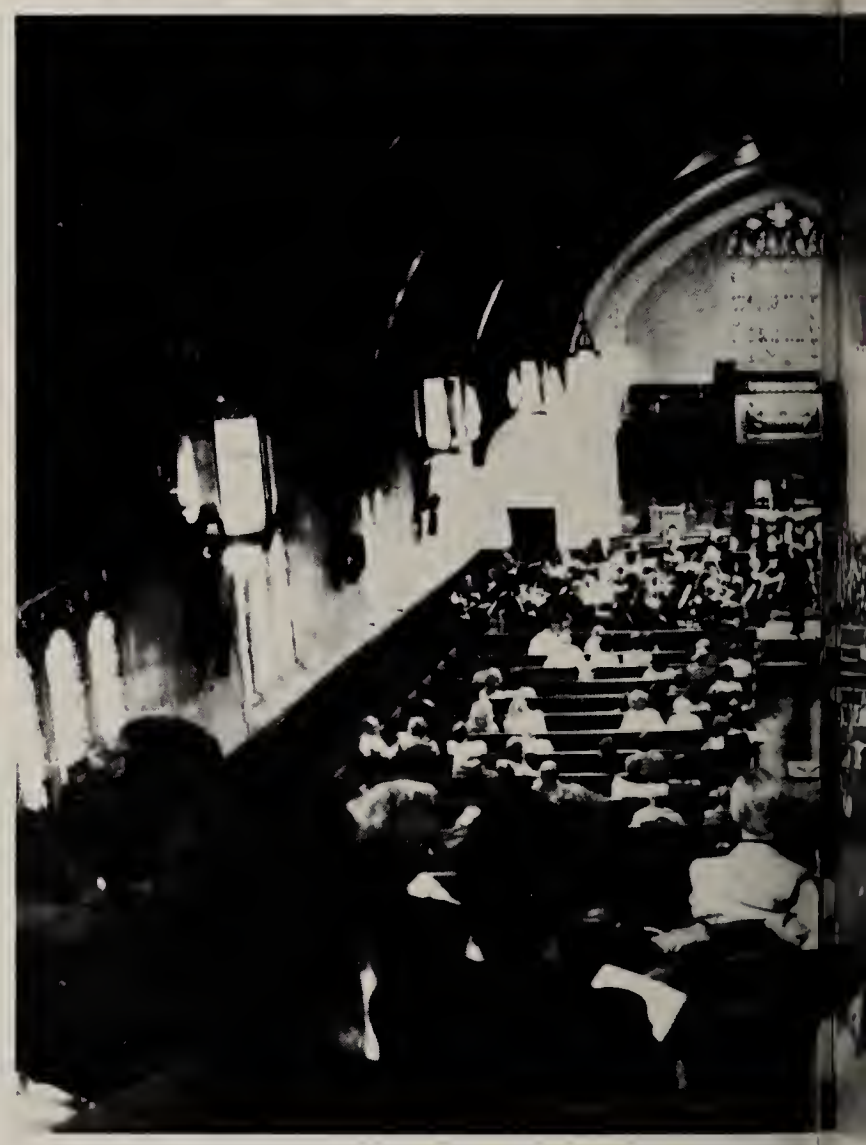
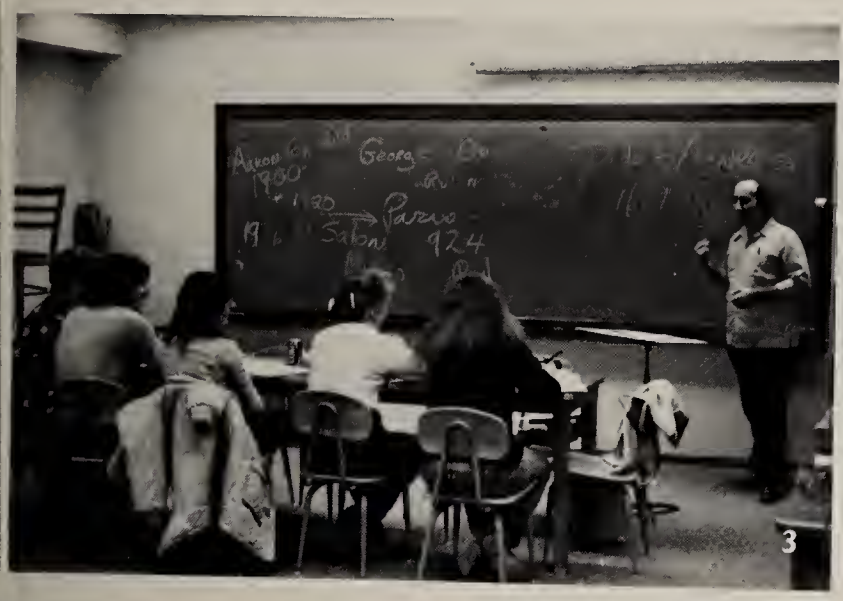
Music

The most renowned feature of the Music Department is the Northland Symphony Orchestra, headed by Theodore Albrecht, conductor and chairman of the department. This year NSO performed the U.S. premiere of Gottfried von Einem's Bruckner Dialog.

Along with Albrecht, Robert Anderson, piano instructor; Timothy Houfek, voice and choral instructor; Robin Petri, guitar instructor; and a host of adjunct teachers complete the music staff.



1. Director Tim Houfek leads the Park Singers.
2. Senior Rick Bledsoe has broad musical interests, as demonstrated during "Parkville Days" now defunct streetdance.
3. Dr. Albrecht takes his music history students for a stroll down memory lane.
4. There couldn't be a lovelier setting for the music of the Northland Symphony Orchestra than Park College's Graham Tyler Memorial Chapel.
5. Elaine Swenson, a freshman music student, practices violin.



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Theatre

The Theatre Department began the season to the sounds of engines in the first "Academic Road Rally."

"We're going to have a WHAT?" echoed throughout the halls of Park College as students, faculty and staff clamored for an explanation. After six hours, 60 to 105 miles of capturing flies, poison ivy and getting lost somewhere in the deserts of Platte County, those who participated finished the adventurous "ROAD TRIP" singing praises to the department with hopes for similarly exciting events in the near future.

The department continued to provide a fabulous season which included "A Mixture of Mime," a family entertainment presented by Kansas City's professional mime company "Mimewock," "The Woolgatherer," performed by Jan Kohl and Charles Gorden, and the Westport Ballet.

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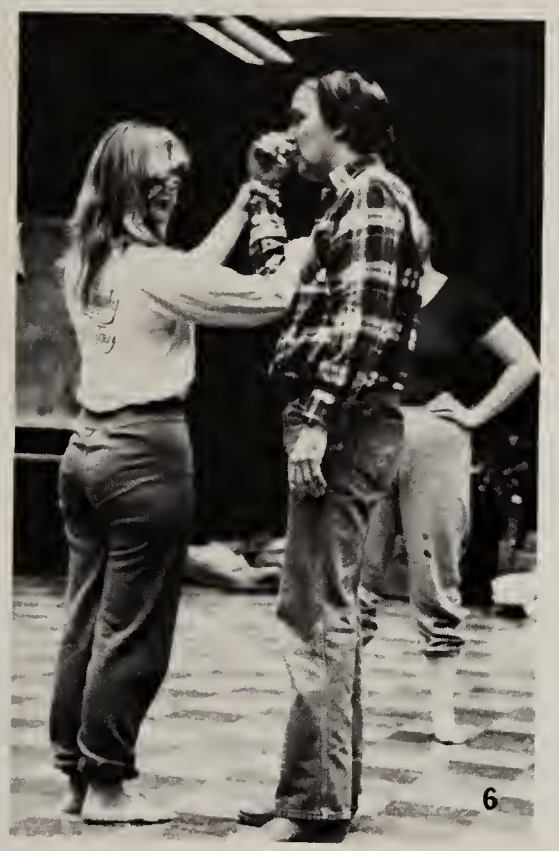
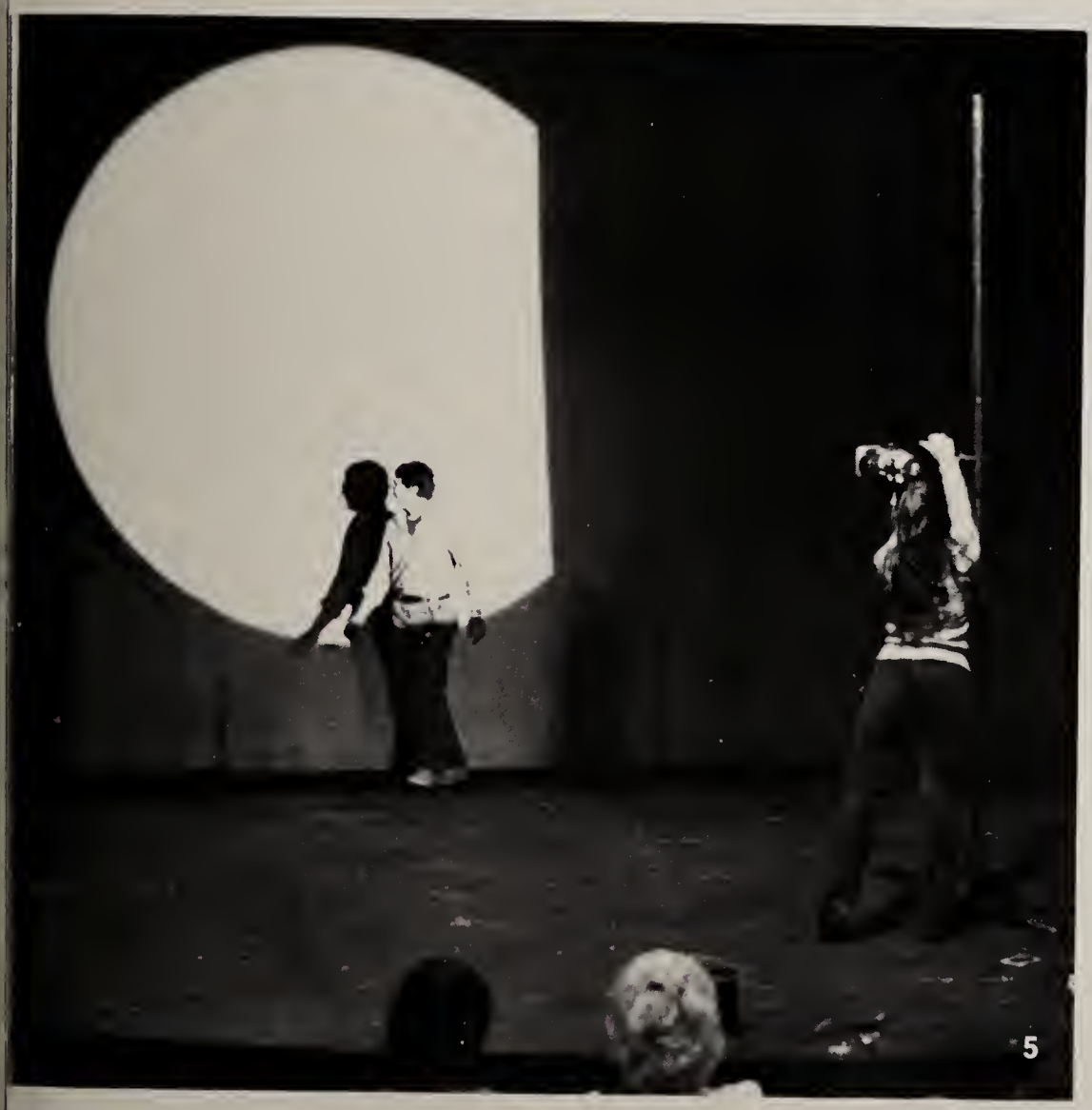




1. Theatre can be strenuous at times, as sophomore Laura McNeil demonstrates.
2. Theatre director Alan Nichols strolls by while Ted Bryant gives the formal salute.
3. This isn't theatre neglect; it's just too early to clean up!
4. Tom Craner gets the spotlight in his technical theatre class.
5. Craner demonstrates lighting technique.
6. Professor Jim Cox gains attention from one student by showing how strong acting makes you.

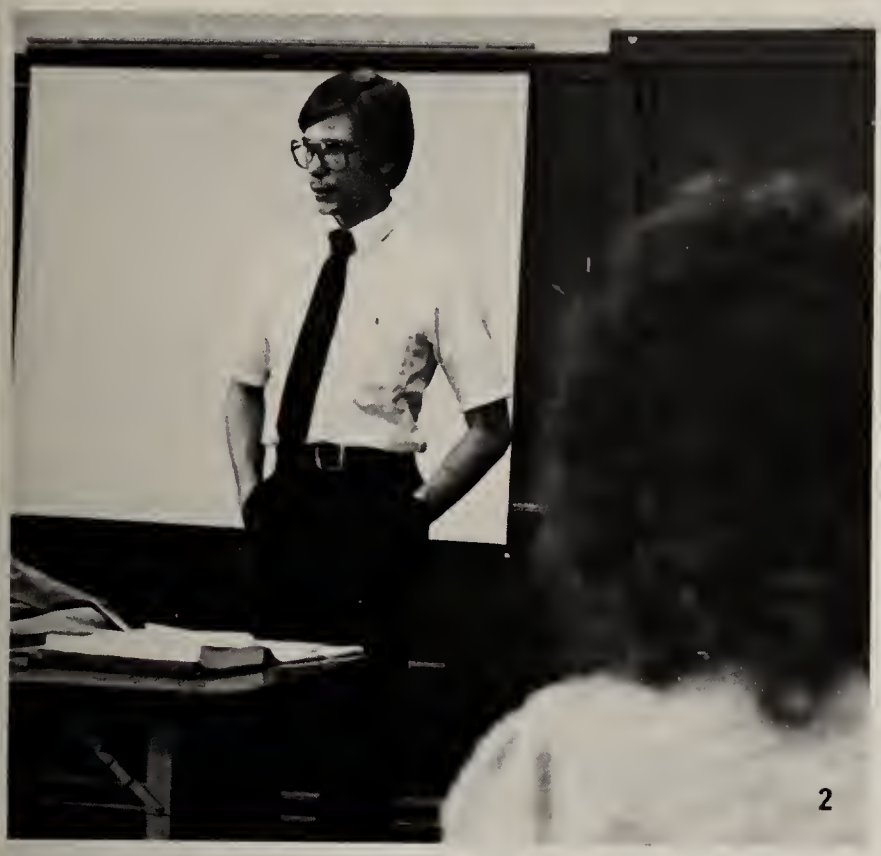
Natural Sciences and Human Development

Computer Science

The fledgling Computer Science Department, under the enthusiastic direction of R. Clint Ellis, expanded its curriculum to include all major computer languages.

A new campus professional group was instituted by the department and dubbed the Campus Computer Club of Park (CCCP). The group is not limited to computer science majors, but rather to all buffs.

1. Instructor Ellis aids Robin Smith as he tangles with a computer program.
2. Computer students listen to Instructor Ellis as he lectures on relative topics.
3. A piece of computer hardware on which the knowledge spins.
4. Computer students struggle through the technical difficulties in their programs.



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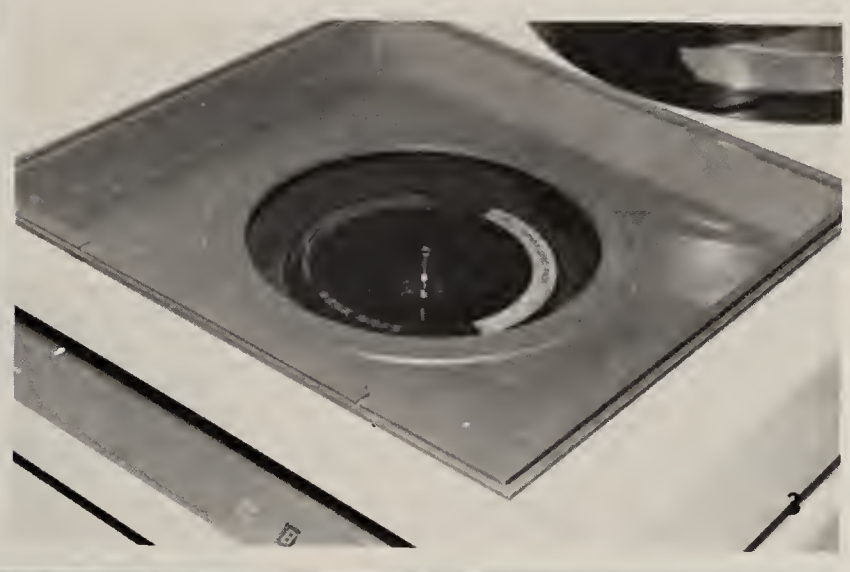

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Education

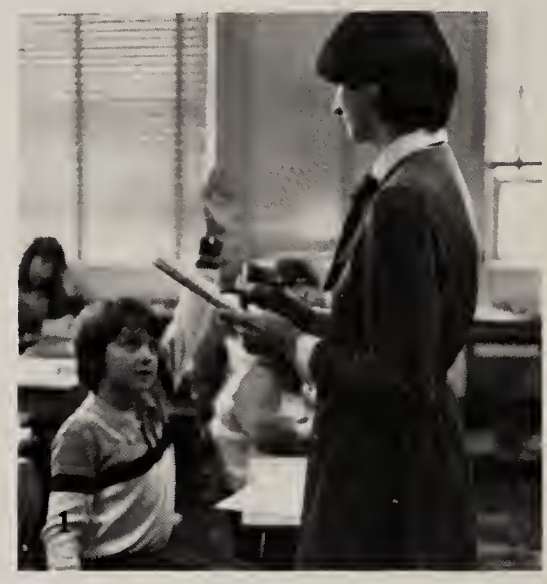
Directing student teachers and overseeing academics to create good educators might not seem like the easiest thing to do.

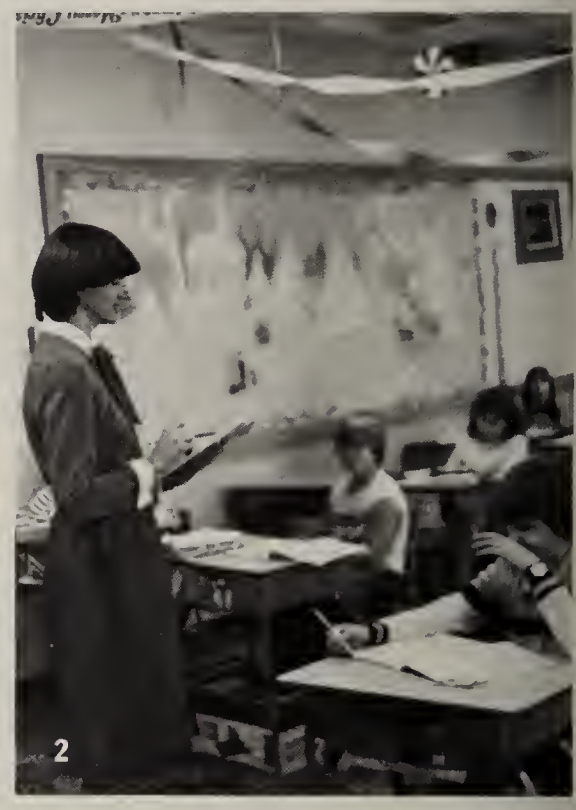
Actually . . . it's not!

But Dale Lauritzen says things are running smoothly in the Education Department.

Lauritzen, associate professor, and Blanche Sosland, assistant professor, have nine student teachers this year. "We are very happy with the way the students are handling this responsibility. They are a very good group to work with," said Lauritzen.

Lauritzen also expressed how proud they are of Diane Kaake, who recently had an article, "Teaching Elementary-Age Children Touch Typing as an Aid to Language Arts Instruction," published in The Reading Teacher magazine.





1. Diane Kaake performs one of the duties that Education majors are assigned: student teaching.
2. Even with the Christmas cheer, Diane Kaake's class plan holds the attention of her class.
3. Keri Alexander, another Lauritzen pupil, instructs her class in the "proper" way.

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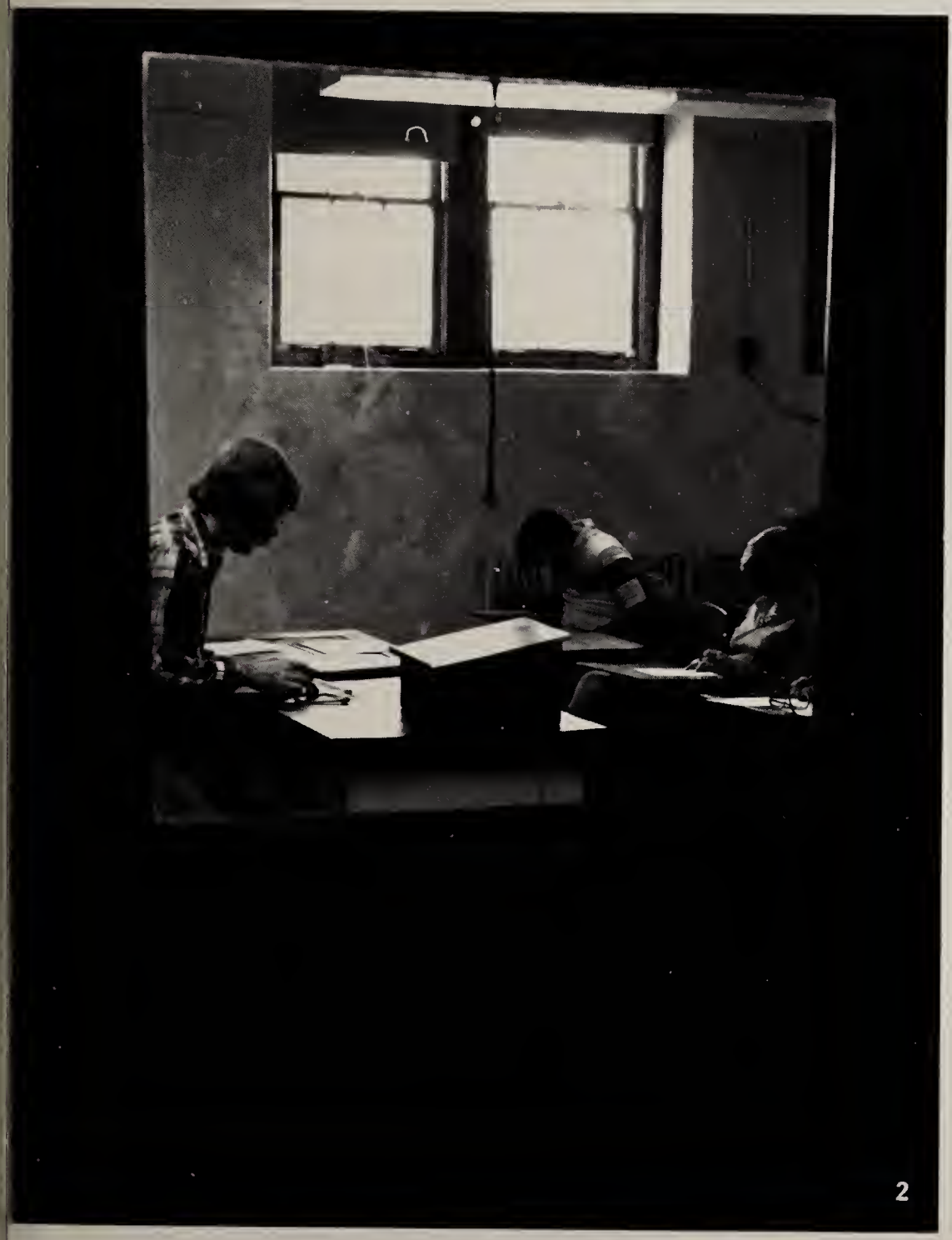

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Psychology

The Psychology Department was pleased to offer a new course called "Parapsychology." The class featured a number of guest speakers, psychic spoonbending, hypnosis, and ghost photography. Dr. Carl Bartling says there was so much interest in the class that the course will be offered again.

Three areas of emphasis include applied psychology, theory and clinical psychology/counseling.

Dr. Larry Hurshman and Dr. Bartling (who just received his state license in psychology) combined efforts with psychology majors to develop a 'psych' club.

1. Boredom, delight and concentration captivate these three 'psych' students.
2. Concrete walls, bland windows and in depth invasion of human thought sets the mode for Professor Bartling's psychology class.

Equine

Renovating and painting the lower barn, building new fences, and building new jumps is all part of keeping a safe and productive Equine program going. This is exactly what the students accomplished this year to improve the Equine system that now houses 27 horses.

Hard work is what makes this program. Under the direction of JoAnne High, the Equine Center director, the students have work days in which each participates. In November the students attended the American Royal Horse Show, in which student Dan Langan participated.

With the help of Jan Miller, the new riding director, students had a busy spring season attending shows.

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1. *Sunny days bring out everyone at the stables.*
2. *Dan Langan exhibits equestrian skill at the "Royal."*
3. *Junior Cindy Lowe instructs a beginning Equine class.*
4. *Just a little horsin' around.*
5. *Kim Richardson, Junior, shares a special moment with her horse.*

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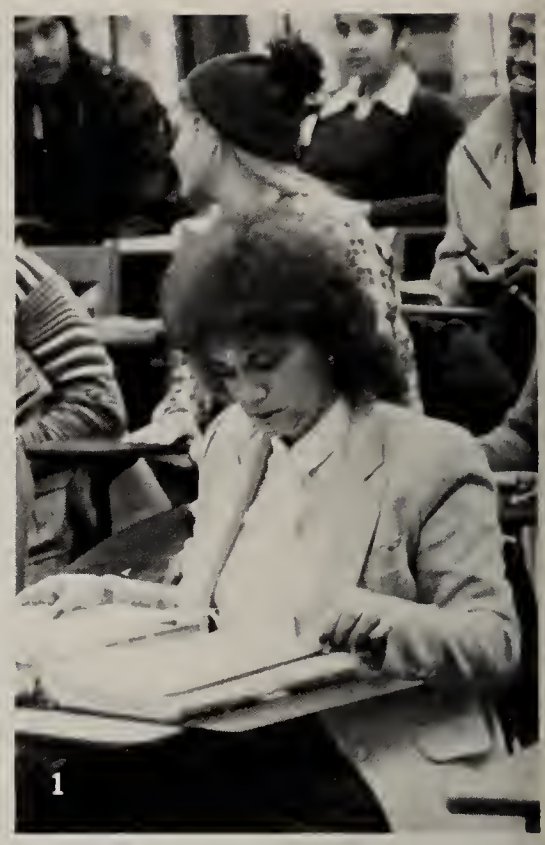
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Mathematics

Professor of Mathematics, K. Daley Walker received new help last year. It came in the form of former Park graduate Brad Read.

Mathematics prepares the student for fields in economics, business administration. Other options include actuarial work, teaching and beginning work in the area of data processing.

1. Senior Billie Hensley quickly looks for one of those deep mathematical solutions.
2. Chalk another one up for junior Cheryl Fischer as she helps Professor Walker.
3. Who said algebra isn't a deep subject.
4. Freshman Joel McCallub finds math a little humorous.
5. Instructor Read and his shadow bunnies entertain class.

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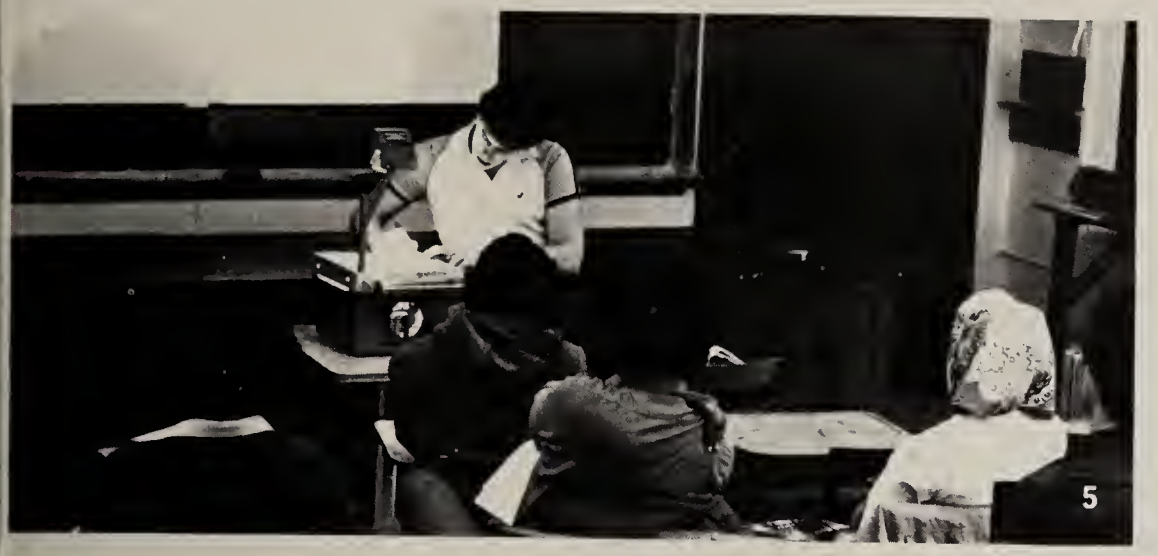

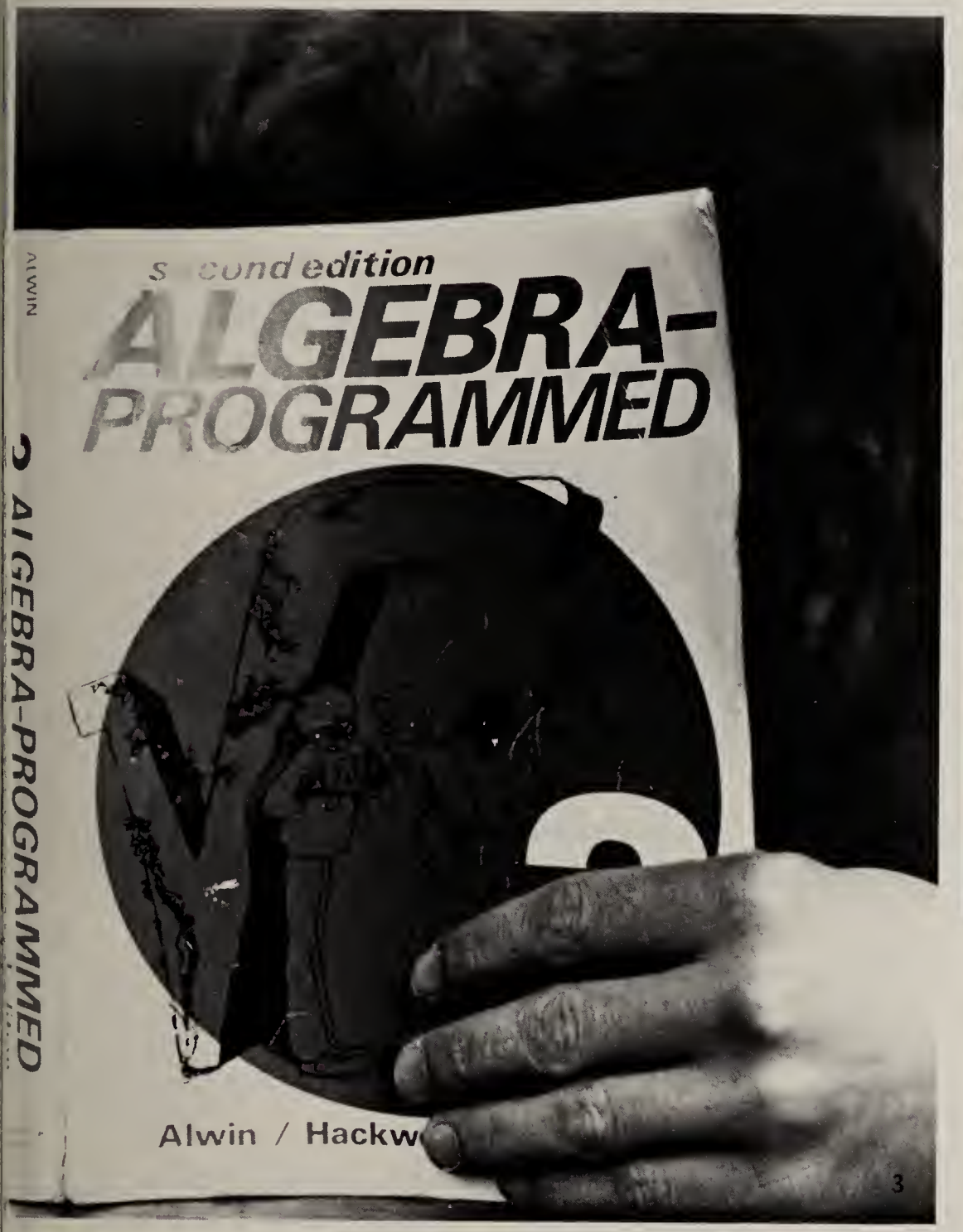

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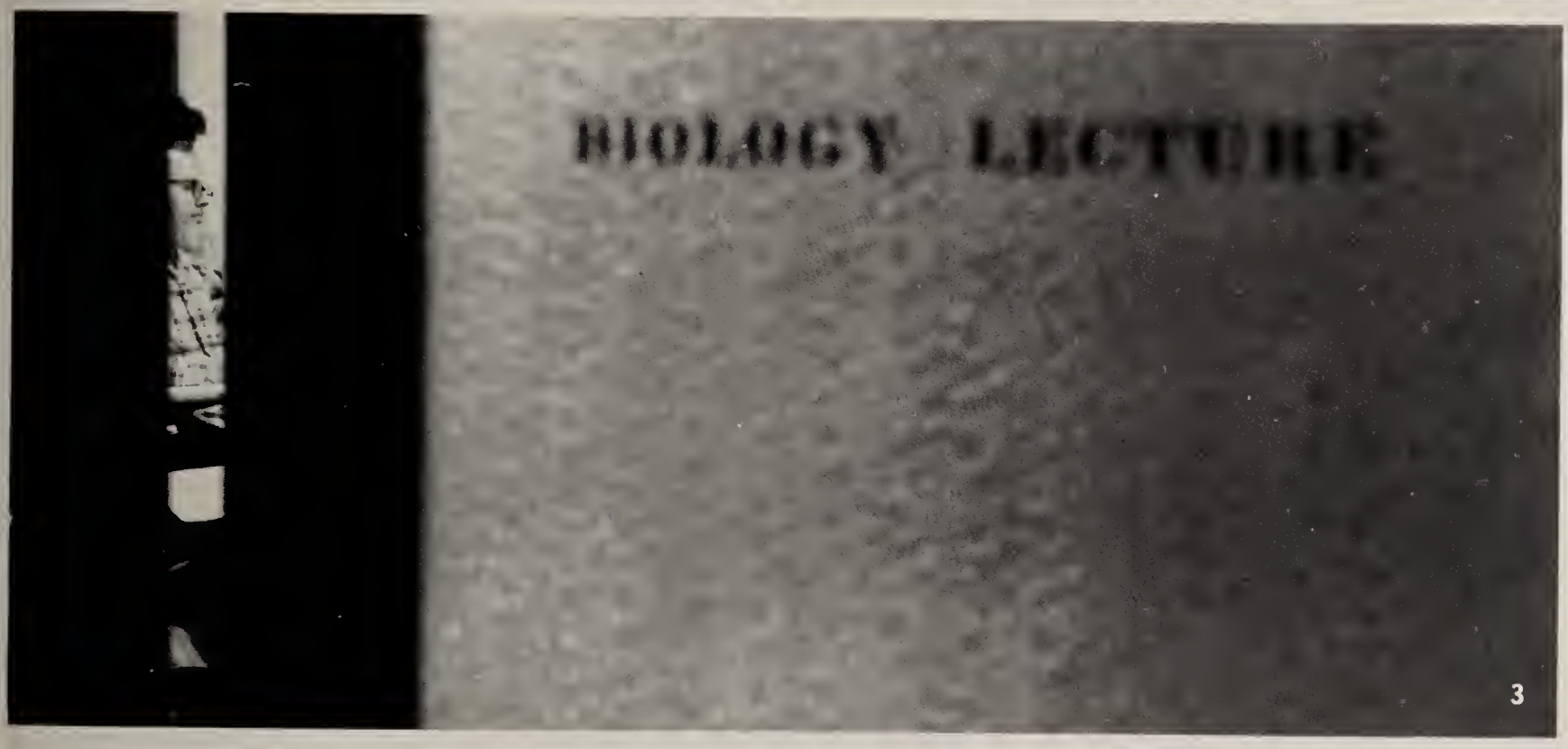
Science

Physics, biology and chemistry classes round out the science department. The sciences allow students to prepare for teaching, sales, medical schools and related professions. Dr. William Pivonka, James Weigand and Al Dusing are the professors in charge of this department.

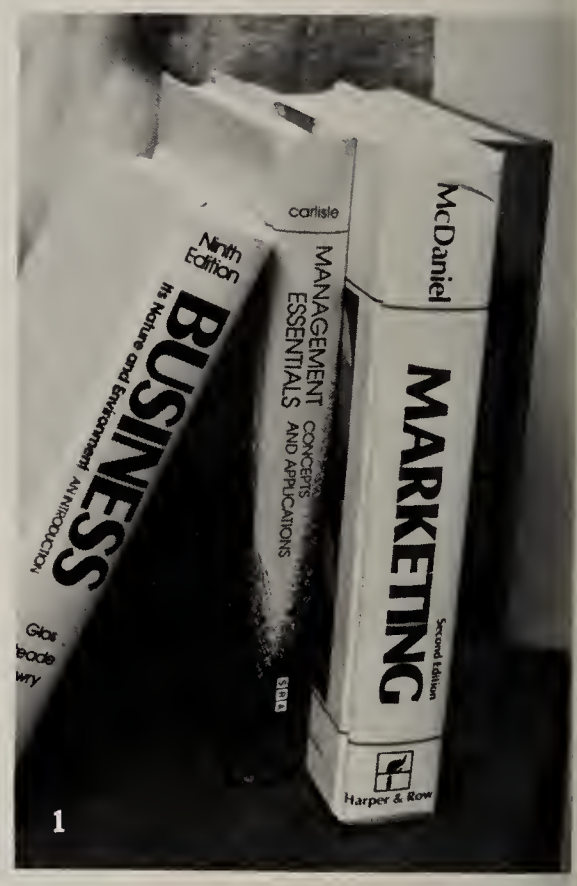
The department also handles Omani students who are in this country to get medical training. The program is run through the Health Science department at Park.

1. Professor Weigand gives one-on-one instruction to senior David Frizell.
2. Senior Mercy Soyon finally gets started on her lab project.



1. *Without molecules, where would senior Kevin Passaretti be now?*
2. *It takes the black board to explain physics at 8 a.m.*
3. *Secrecy is nothing new in the Biology Department.*

Social and Administrative Sciences



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Business

The Business Administration Department experienced several changes this year. A major change was the restructuring of business administration. Now there are four major areas of emphasis: finance, marketing, management and economics. This change helps students interested in specialized fields. Cooperation with the computer science department provided a computer-based system degree requiring one half business and one half computer science classes.

Fall semester introduced a cooperative program with other area KRCHE schools for international marketing. The Business Administration Department collaborated with the communication arts department to provide a marketing minor.

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1. People wonder why college students can't afford new socks.
2. Dr. Richard Sanderson conducts an informal class meeting in the "Galley."
3. Professor Pam Townsend teaches students the difference between a balance sheet and a financial statement.
4. A front row diversion allows a couple of relaxed moments in the business world.
5. I told you not to read that Stylus *in my class.*

Criminal Justice

"The FIELD WITH A FUTURE" is what best describes the Criminal Justice Department headed by Ms. Janet E. McClellan, assistant professor of Criminal Justice, chairperson of the department. "Criminal Justice is a social and service-related area. Whereas you can run out of oil, cars or resources, you will never run out of people relating to people, which makes CJ a stable employment field," McClellan said.

Park's Criminal Justice program appeals most to adults who are interested in obtaining a degree in the administrative field. Park College is the only school within a 50-mile radius that provides a program in the administration and management areas of Criminal Justice.

The department has also been involved with the March of Dimes, The Walk Against Hunger, and the American Criminal Justice Association. Its chapter of Tau Lambda Alpha Epsilon is in its fourth year at Park College.

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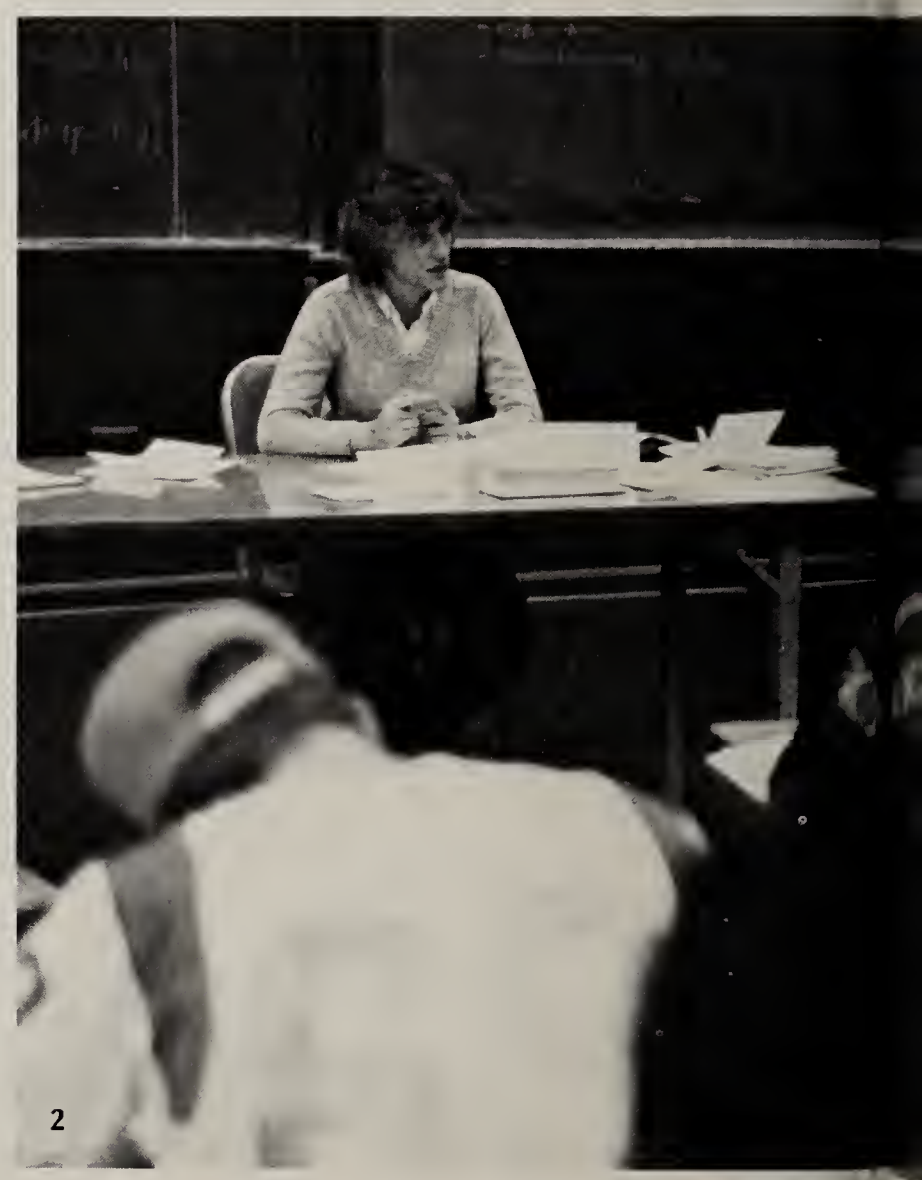

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1. Johnny Faress realizes that criminal justice isn't a juvenile subject.
2. McClellan makes it evident that there's more to Criminal Justice than just attending classes.
3. McClellan takes a front-row seat when Criminal Justice is the topic at Park.
4. Criminal Justice isn't a topic to which you can always sit down.

Political Science

The Political Science Department branched into several areas this year. A new graduate school program for Public Affairs was established and is located in the Scarritt Building. Dr. Jerzy Hauptmann is the dean of Park College's new graduate school.

The department has a new professor, Ronald Brecke. Political Science students conducted a census in Parkville to help determine the reapportionment for the city.

"Traditional" events of the department are still intact this year. The Model U.N. program for high schools, coordinated this year by junior Cheryl Fischer, is in its 26th year under the auspices of the Center for Metropolitan Public Affairs (another branch of the Park College Political Science Department).

Political Science students Paula Slasor and Gary Willnauer were nominated for the Harry S. Truman Scholarship.

Students worked in internships for the Kansas City International Relations Council, the City of Parkville and the City of Gladstone.

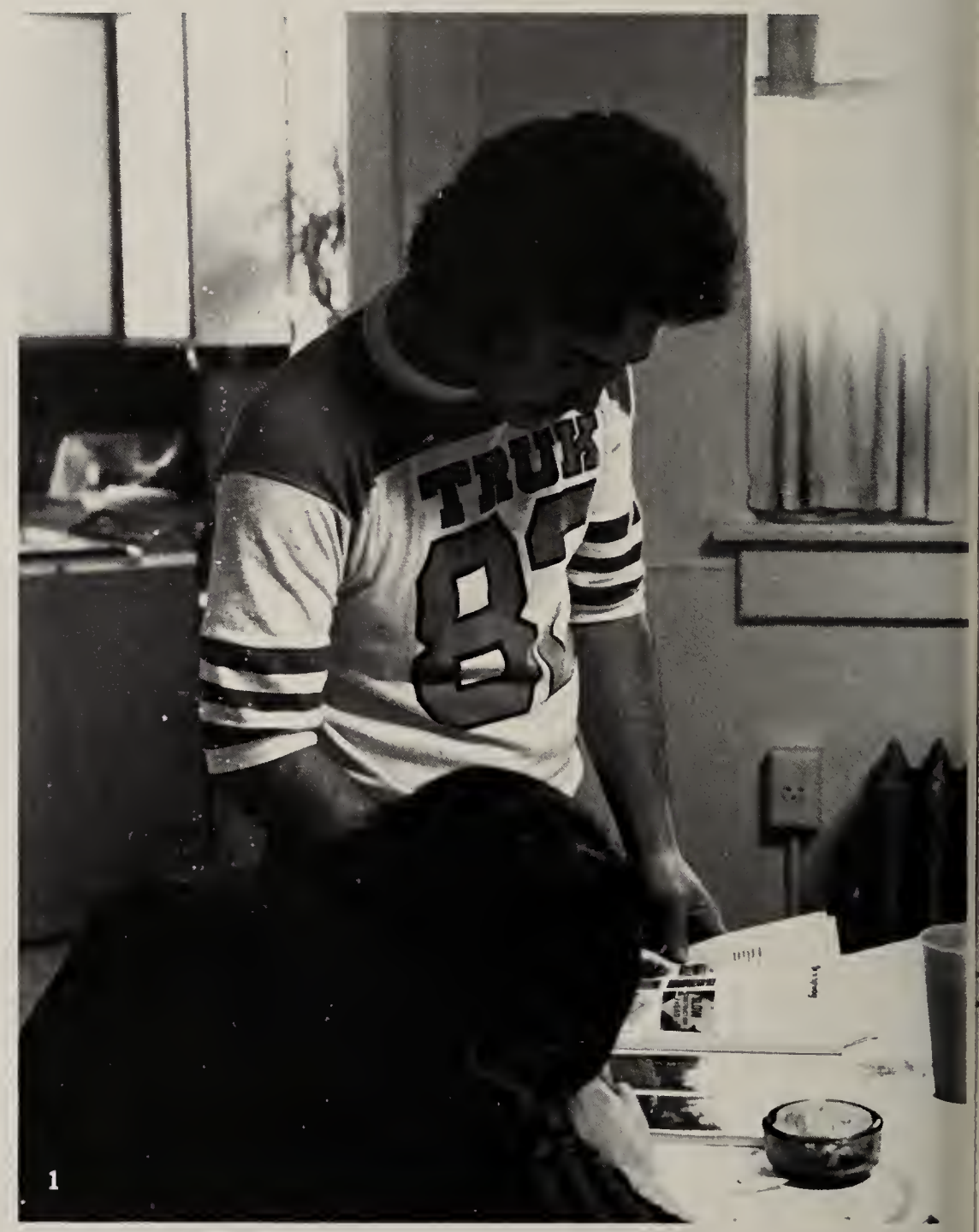
1. Dr. Jerzy Hauptmann keeps his students awake with humorous analogies and descriptive body language in one of his post-dawn Political Science courses.
2. Dr. Jerzy Hauptmann adds another "Hauptmann story" to jazz up world politics.
3. Some students obviously have difficulty staying alert, but not sophomore Paula Slasor.

Human Services

Human Services is a well-rounded major with many areas of study. It also includes an internship program which many participants practice at the Synergy House.

Human Service workers are employed in a variety of settings related to mental health, counseling, peer help groups and more.

1. Harry Narruha is involved with the Human Service internship program. Here he works with a resident from Synergy House.



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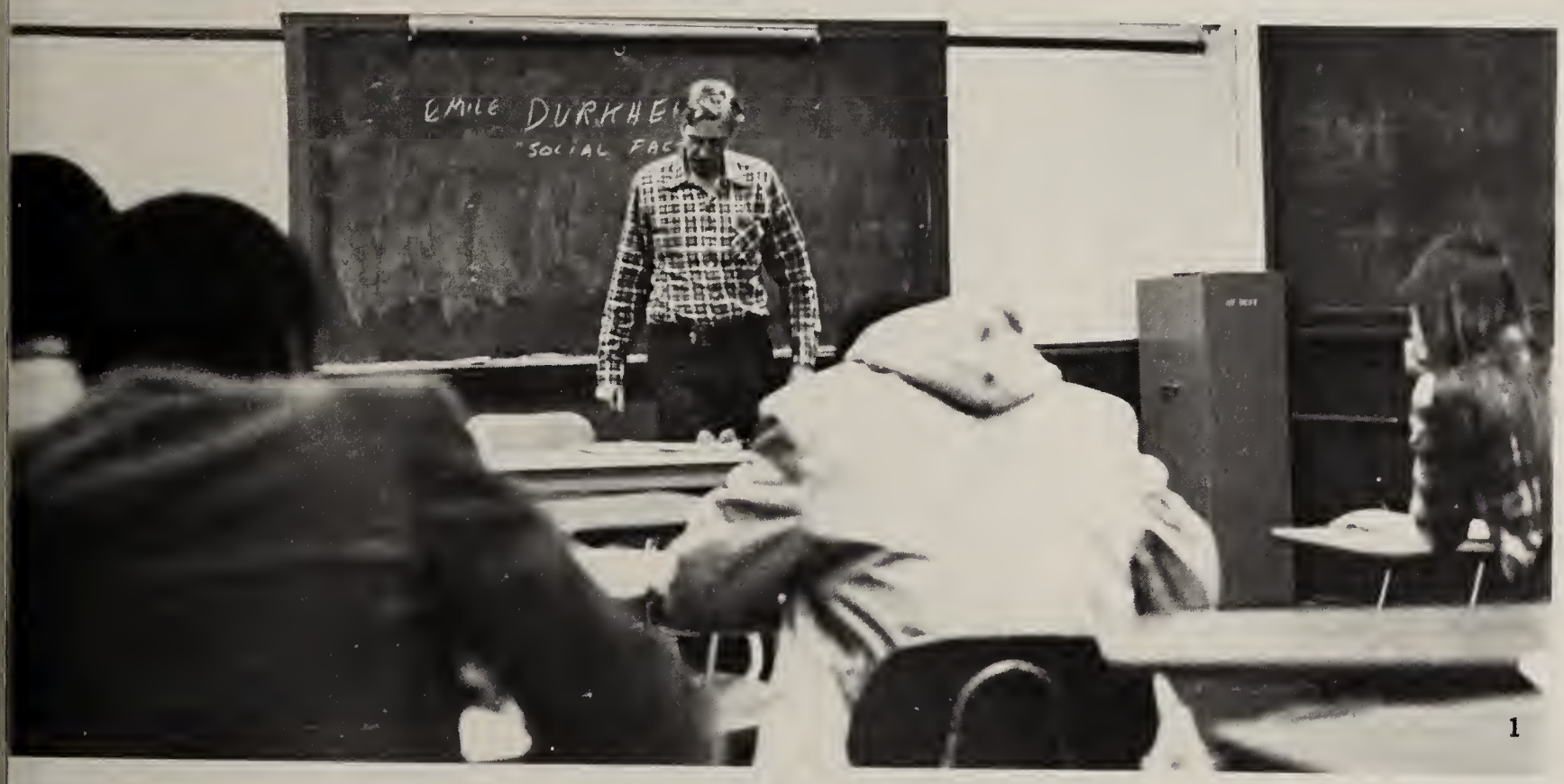
Sociology

A characterization of Sociology is the interactions between human beings and institutions composed of human beings. Theories and research dealing with these interactions highlight the curriculum.

Dr. Robert Bailey is the head of the sociology department that prepares students for roles in many of the institutions of society.

1. Sociology plays a major role in Human Services. Bailey lectures on "social factors."
2. Johnny Faress enters the conflict and social change class early.



Minors

Three main areas of study at Park College are History, Religion and Philosophy. These subjects do not carry majors but are offered on the minor level.

If you walk into a class and the professor is wearing a 'Toga' you have undoubtedly stumbled onto Ron Miriani's History Class. If cowboys are the subject of the day, then 'Miriani the cowboy' teaches it.

The History Department has involved itself in discovering the history of Park College.

Rabbi Edward Cohn is presently teaching religion at Park.

A variety of religious thought is in the religion program. Jewish thought, RLDS thought and others have been the topics for the program.

The Philosophy Department is headed by Merrill Proudfoot. Much of philosophy is the dealing with values, meanings, and the solving of problems. This enables the philosophy student to go into areas of public and social services and the business world.

The Philosophy Department is also dealing with controversial topics. Guest speakers and class lectures will devote time to abortion and pornography.

1. Miriani holds class in the cheapest happy hour in Parkville.
2. As is evident, Dr. Proudfoot requires strenuous attention.
3. Rabbi Cohn holds class on Jewish thought.

Within these limestone walls, comraderie is
So strong, it's felt by townsfolk in the stre ets

is high ...
ets below.

Note:

These following pages were contributed in the time of need by students sincerely interested in helping to finish the book.

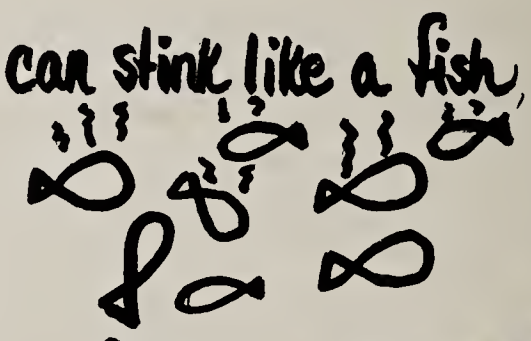
Thank you Cheryl Fischer

The World According to FISH

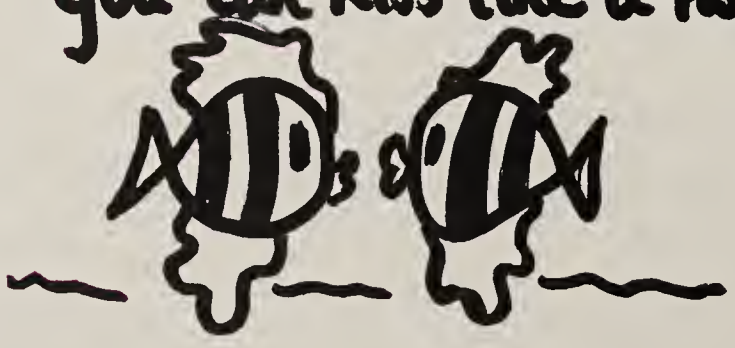
You can swim like a fish,

You can drink like a fish,

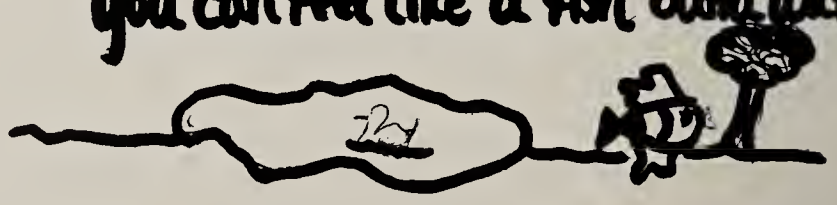
You can stink like a fish,



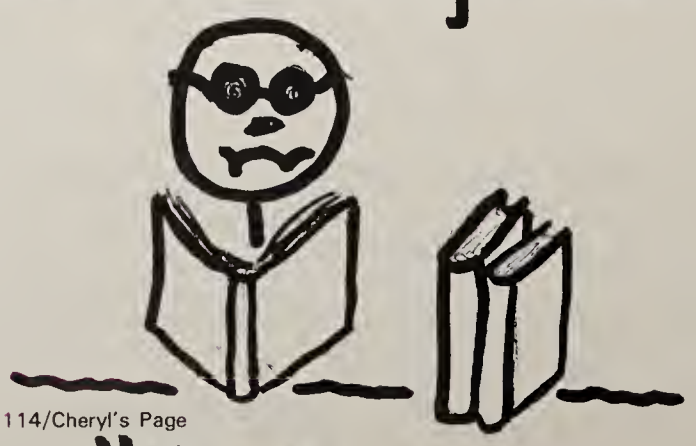
You can kiss like a fish,



You can feel like a fish out of water,



And sometimes you feel like you're just swimming UPSTREAM.



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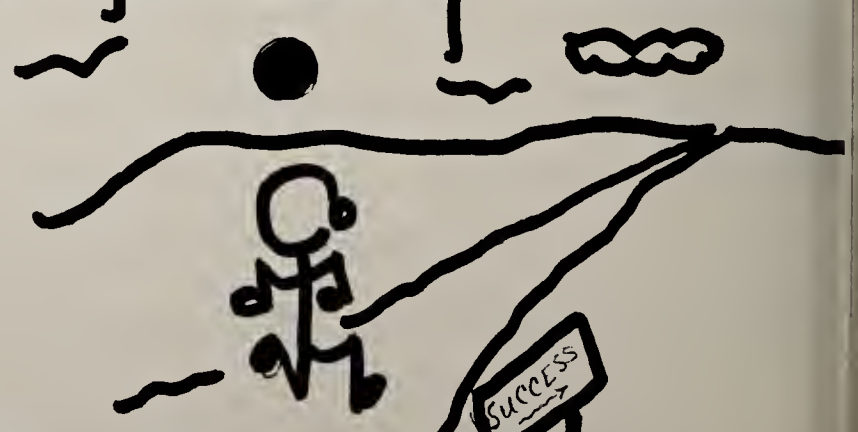

OR LIFE IN GENERAL

ON THE ROAD AGAIN

Admissions Counselors spend a lot of time on the road trying to find "New leads to follow . . . "

"They told me there was a school out here . . . ?"

"Visiting schools who anxiously await your visit . . . "

'Staying in plush motels . . . "

"Working long hours recruiting the BEST!"

Dedicated to Gene Flaharty Photos by Cindy Lowe

Magnifying Glass Page

OR

Photos that didn't make the book but should have.

Fun Page/117

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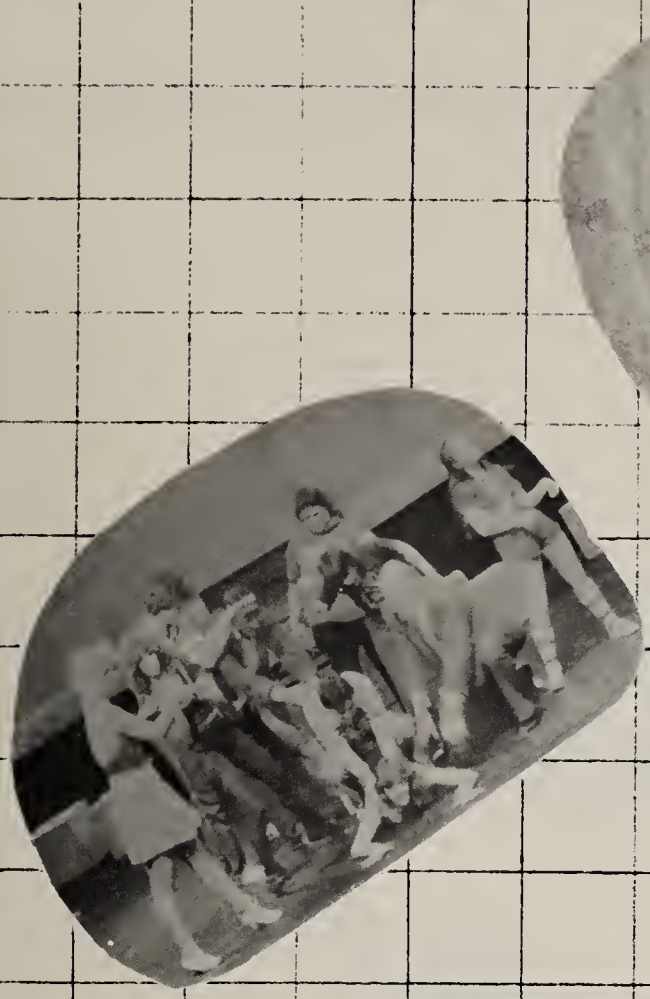
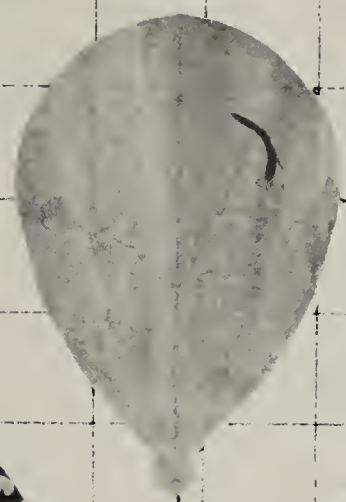
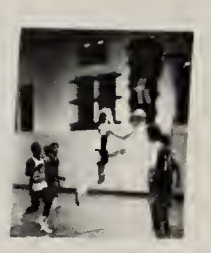


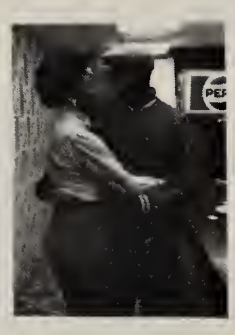


STANCE

Thank you Michelle Simmons

What's Hot





Employment (Off Campus)

Mail

GRADE REPORT

Withdrawals

cross-country

popcorn poppers

guests of the opposite sex

Illegal or improper sexual activity

record players

Emergency Loans

Varsity and Intramural Sports

toilet paper

Eleanor Chesnut Hall (formerly New Hall)

Returning Students

Christmas Vacation

Rooty-kazooty Road

What's Not

books

DISCIPLINARY REFERRALS

Mailroom

REGISTRATION

malfunctions

Campus Security

washing machine/dryer

Physical Plant

Food Service

POLICE ON CAMPUS

convocations

Payment of Bills & Fees

Employment (On Campus)

New Students

VISITING HOURS

Hawley Hall

Thank you Kevin Masters

DAYS

Some days my thoughts are just cocoons—
all cold and dull, and blind,
They hang from dripping branches in the grey
woods of my mind;
And other days they drift and shine—such
free and flying things!
I find the gold-dust in my hair, left by their
brushing wings.

KARLE WILSON BAKER

Thank you Robin Roberson

FACES

OF THE

YEARS

Thank you Jeff Fox

Who ARE THESE

A.

B.

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Where Is Robin?

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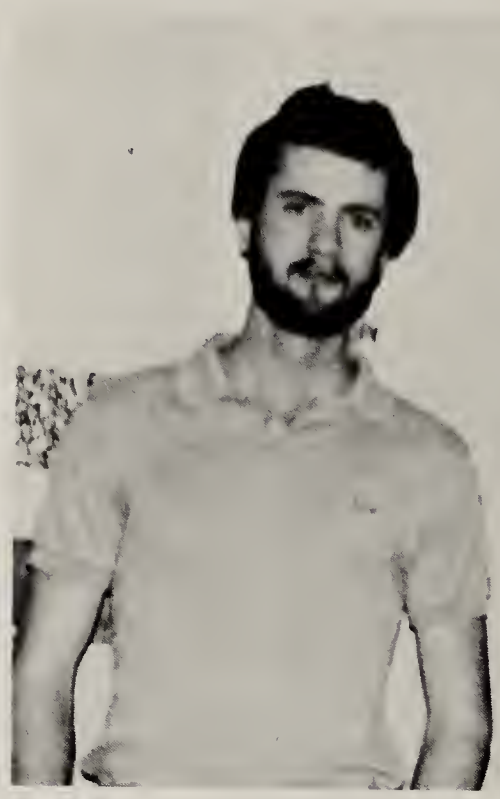
Hello, Welcome to the White or Wheat Pages

Featuring Ken Buchholz and Gary Greer

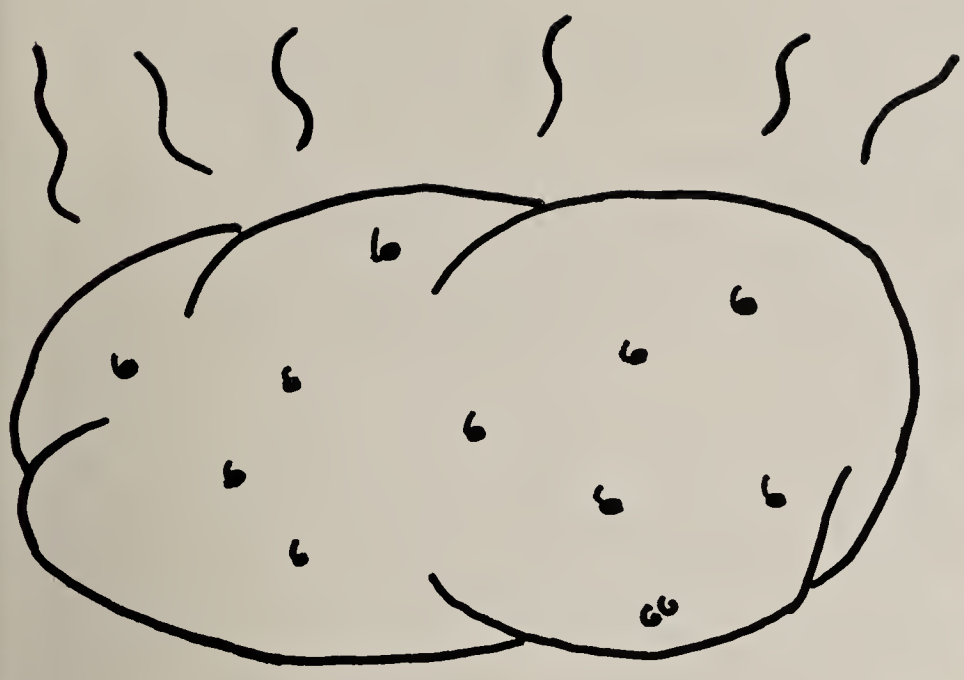


Slammers Excel

The Park College baseball team was undefeated this year. It was the first time in the history of the program this has happened. The team also allowed no runs, no hits, and committed no errors in the field. The pitching was also sterling with hurlers boasting a .000 ERA. Reflecting on the season, outfielder Gary Greer commented, "Looking back, I think it was the best season we've ever had. I hope we can repeat it next year." By the looks of the squad, this trend will continue.

Thriller at Park

This was a big year for Michael Jackson. He was the recipient of many music awards commending his "Thriller" album. He made many appearances across the United States and is shown here as he stopped at Park College. He culminated his visit with a concert in the Upper Meetin' House.



Mot, This Spud's for You

You're the Potato
Piping Hot
You're the Potato
Tator Tot!

Chewbacca, you know, the Movie
Wookiee, Wookiee!

Park College Productions

and Bobby Kendrick as Mr. K

Presents

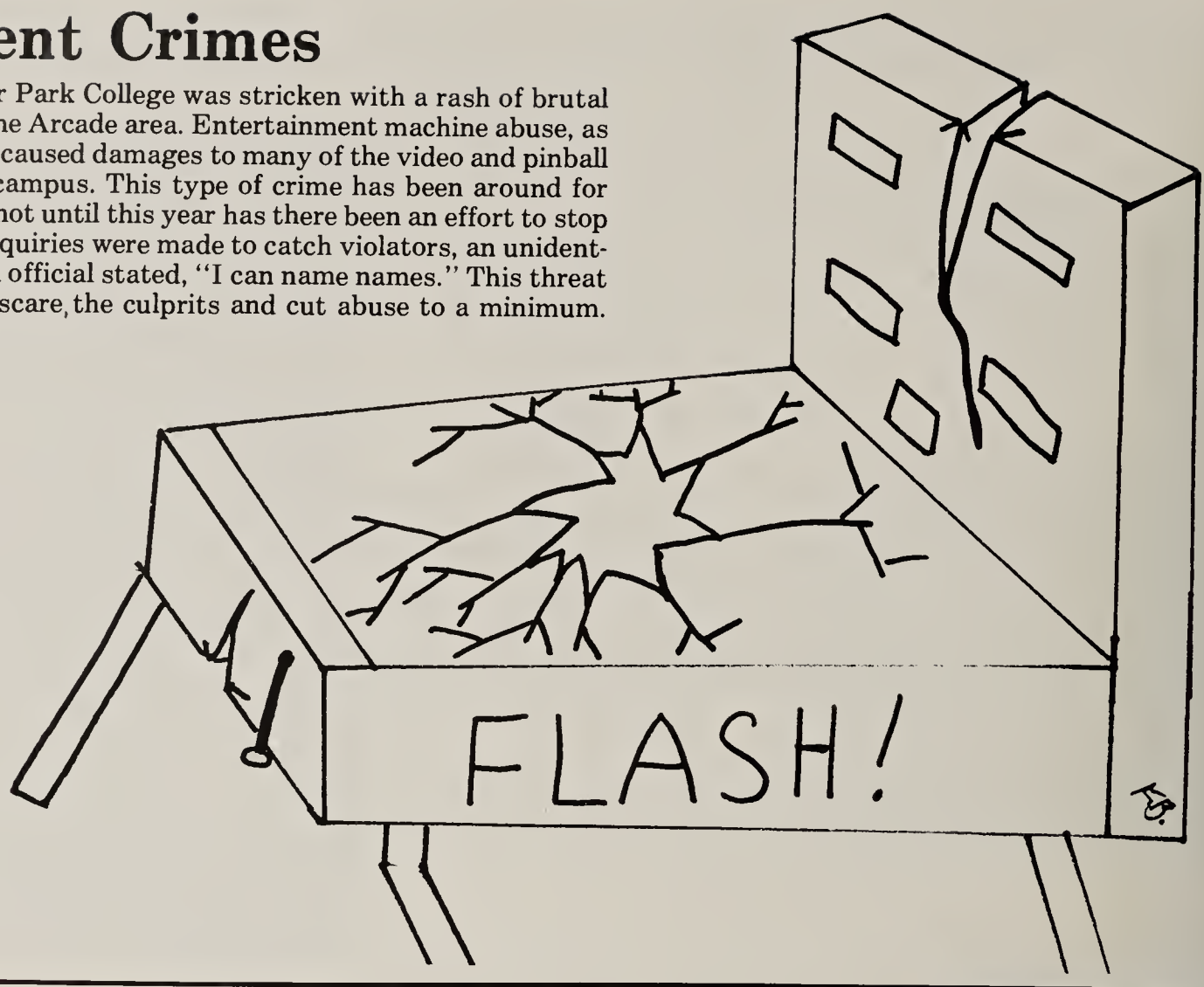
ROCKY IV

starring

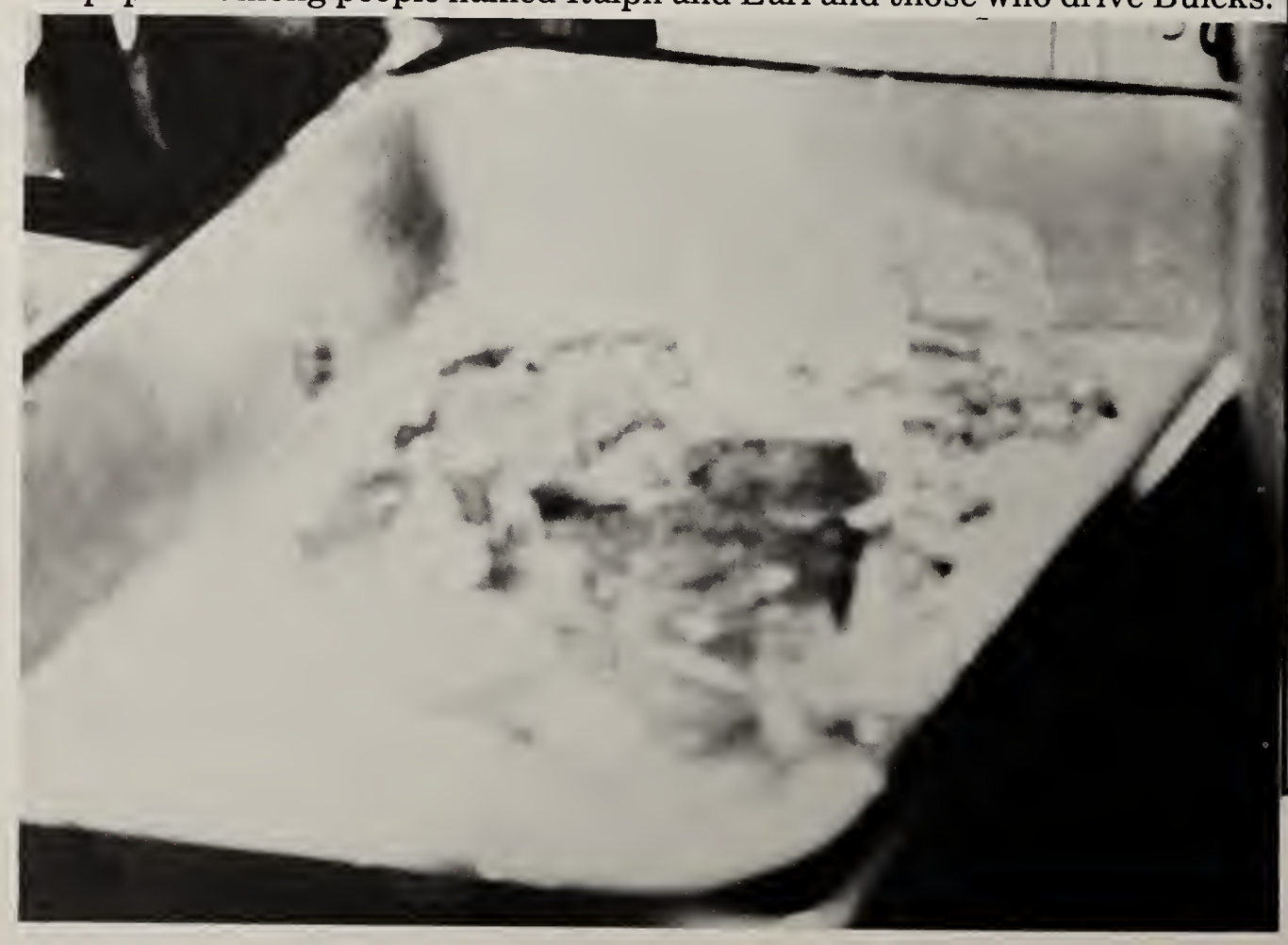
Michael 'Cool' Cooper
Kevin 'The Master' Masters

Violent Crimes

This year Park College was stricken with a rash of brutal crimes in the Arcade area. Entertainment machine abuse, as it is called, caused damages to many of the video and pinball games on campus. This type of crime has been around for years, but not until this year has there been an effort to stop it. When inquiries were made to catch violators, an unidentified school official stated, "I can name names." This threat seemed to scare the culprits and cut abuse to a minimum.



Exquisite dining, fine food, elegant atmosphere are all present in the Thompson Commons. Below is a dish called Scrud. This dish is most often popular among people named Ralph and Earl and those who drive Buicks.



Barney Rubble, What an Actor!

The Legend of Jeremiah

The legend of Jeremiah floated around campus in 1982-83. One follower of this legend is Ken Buchholz who remarked, "You can stop me, but you can't stop Jeremiah!" Frank Yankoviz said, "I know and respect him." Dave Vincent claimed, "He knows what you're thinking."

People gather from miles around to witness the Jeremiah ritual. We don't know exactly what takes place during this experience, but our cameras caught Kenneth Buchholz with Jeremiah himself during an eclipse. Buchholz commented, "It's a completely different experience. One which can't be expressed in words. It isn't recommended for pregnant women or heart patients."

Penguin

Take a seat, they're always free
No surprise, no mystery

MEAL HOURS:

BREAKFAST: 7:30-8:30.

THANKS, BUCK AND GARY!

Tribute to our mascot page

or quick filler Pirate page.

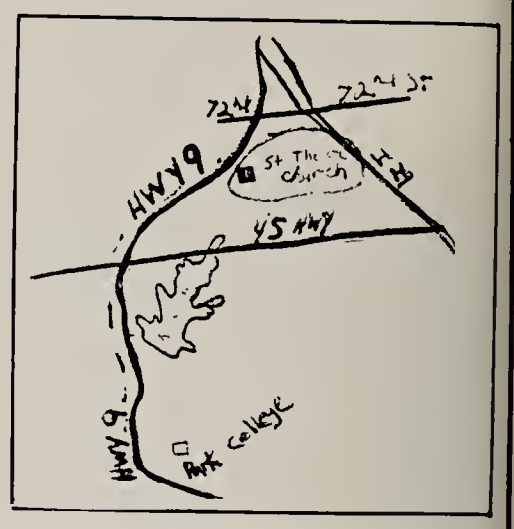
Graduation

Passing through one phase
with others
on the horizon,
which lies always just ahead.

1. *The procession begins*
2. *The large graduating class proceeds down the stairs to the chapel.*
3. *Excited graduates follow in line.*
4. *Close-up shows Scarritt building graduate Larry Ragan as excited as home campus students.*
5. *Joe Manning and Tracy Luh . . . ready for the new world.*

Come, Pray with Us

Mass Schedule;
Sat.-6 p.m.
Sun. 7:30 a.m.,
9 a.m.
10:30 a.m.
Noon
5 p.m.



St. Therese

Roman Catholic Church
7207 NW Hiway 9
741-2800

Confession Schedule:
Sat.—5 p.m.-5:45 p.m.
7:30 p.m.-8 p.m.
Park College Chaplin: Fr. Rick
On Campus:
Mondays: 11 a.m.-1 p.m. in Pub
One Sunday each month for Mass

Congratulations
Compliments
of
David Berker's
Olde Town Cafe

No-Thanks and Thanks Page (or prologue to THE END.)

Forward are seven pages dedicated to those who

demanded the book be finished without aiding

in the completion.

At the same time I would like to offer these

pages of relief in thanks to my family for

putting up with the inconveniences caused

by the production of a yearbook. And I want

these pages to show my appreciation to the

friends that gave me continuing support

throughout these trying times.

Sincerely,
Kathy Ragan, Editor

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